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Housing Proponents and Environmentalists to Clash as Residential Expansion Nears

You have to cut down trees and dig into the earth in order to build places for human beings to live.

"Human beings" includes New Jersey residents who have very little yearly income and the state courts have ruled that communities must provide housing for these citizens.

In Princeton, the sewer moratorium that has halted building for the past three and one-half years will probably be lifted in another 18 months and there will then be no legal way to stop developers from moving in.

These three apparently unrelated facts are constantly in the minds of Princeton Regional Planning Board members as they grapple with a housing plan and debate with the Princeton community about that plan.

Confrontation between housing proponents and environmentalists is becoming more and more frequent. The confrontation occurs not only between people, but within the same person -- the man or woman deeply concerned about providing housing for low and middle-income families, and equally concerned about doing as little damage as possible to the only land we have.

But after last week's Planning Board meeting, more than one resident of the community expressed alarm about this continuing confrontation.

"If the environmentalists don't get off the Planning Board's back and let them work out a housing plan," one observer said, "the moratorium will be lifted and we won't have a plan and all hell will break loose."

The current debate is related to population projections. Whose are best? Which ones should the board follow?

The Planning Board seems to be at a standstill on housing--except for Mrs. Gottlieb. She says she wants to show the board a clear, coherent picture of the five different population projections in the housing sub-committee's files.

"I want to show how these projections were put together, where they came from, what makes the most sense--NOT in terms of the population we want, but in terms of what these projections say," she explains.

She's doing this job because she doesn't think the board had an adequate basis for its recent adoption of a 35-40,000 population figure, but she isn't approaching her task with much eagerness.

"Every demographer would say that population projections at the municipal level are a farce," she says with some bitterness. "These can be only 'guesstimates' of what might happen."

The five population projections are those made by the Mercer County Planning Board, the Delaware Valley Regional Planning

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See Page 13

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Moffat Expected to Fill Vacant Township Seat, After Appellate Court Upholds Schoch Ruling

The vacant seat on Township Committee must be filled by appointment of a Democrat, and last November's contested Township election is void.

Those were the rulings this week in which an appellate court upheld the decisions of Superior Court Judge George Y. Schoch in the Township's 1975 election snarl. Township Republicans had appealed two rulings of Judge Schoch: one was his directive setting aside the election of candidate Tod Peyton and the other was his ruling that the state's vacancy law applied in the Township's case.

The appointee to the vacant seat is expected to be Abbot Low Moffat. Elizabeth Hutter, senior Republican of the two Republicans on Committee, said after learning of the court ruling that she will vote to seat Mr. Moffat.

"I welcome a decision," she said, "I said last fall that I would vote for Mr. Moffat to fill the vacancy and I still feel that way. There is no thought of carrying an appeal any farther. We need the fifth member on Committee -- too much work has piled up."

In November, Mr. Moffat the Democrat and Mr. Peyton the Republican, along with Republican Josie Hall and Democrat Barbara Lependorf, were all running for seats on Township Committee. Mrs. Hall was a clear winner and Mrs. Lependorf a clear toser.

But in the Township's District 12, where Mr. Peyton got 16 votes, Mr. Moffat got only one. Since his losing running-mate, Mrs. Lependorf, received 100, it seemed clear that the voting machine had broken down.

Democrats obtained a court order impounding the machine, and a subsequent investigation in the county's warehouse where machines are kept, revealed that a shaft had slipped out of the gear case on Mr. Moffat's line.

State law says that it's up to a township committee to fill a vacancy, and a revision of the law which went into effect in September of last year, stated that the person appointed had to be a member of the same party as the person who had sat in the seat before.

Republicans contended that the vacancy law didn't apply because it referred to cases where terms of office have been oartially filled -- that is, to an office-holder who has sat for a period of time before leaving office. In the Township, Republicans said, the vacancy occurred because a term of office had been completely filled and had expired.

A special election, Republicans said, should be held to fill the vacant seat for the whole three-year term.

Edward Meredith, lawyer for the Republicans, asked the Appellate Court to accelerate the process and consolidate his two appeals from Judge Schoch's separate decisions. The court agreed in early March to do so.

Meanwhile, the 1976 election season is getting started. Republicans did not file for the vacant seat because they took the postion that the seat was actually filted by Mr. Peyton, although nobody ever sat in it.

Democrats filed the name of David Blair for the two years remaining in the three-year term.

"I am delighted with the news," said Mayor Jay Bleiman, "I hope Committee will see fit to make the temporary appointment of Mr. Moffat to the next general election."

This Is PRINCETON

MALE IS WINNER

In Borough Democratic Primary. David Male, class of '74, Princeton High, is the Democratic party's nominee for a seat on Borough Council.

According to unofficial results from Tuesday's primary, he edged out Marvin Trotman by three votes: 644 to 641, including the cruciat absentees. Before the absentee votes were in, Mr. Trotman was the victor by 623 to 618.

Martin P. Lombardo was a clear winner with 858. Irv Urken, uncontested for the two-year Council seat, pulled 953 votes.

Neither Mr. Male nor Mr. Trotman had the endorsement of the Princeton Community Democratic Association, but Mr. Trotman had the Regular Democratic Organization label with his name on the ballot

In view of the three-vote margin, a recount seems likely, but Democratic Council member Nelson van den Blink said on election night that a recount decision would await the final, official count.

If Mr. Male is declared the winner, it is possible that Mr. Trotman might be named by the Democrats to fill the seat of the late Murray Medvin.

In another Borough upset, John and Suzanne Huntoon defeated Jan Schneier and Joseph Stonaker for the committee posts in the fifth district. Both the Huntoons polled 79 votes, Ms. Schneier had 50 and Mr. Stonaker, 47.

The Schneier-Stonaker team ran with the Regular Democratic Organization label, but Ms. Schneier, who is county chairman for Borough Democrats, denied the label to the Huntoons.

In the Township, William Cherry with 57 write-in votes, became Republican candidate for the vacant fifth seat on Committee, defeating Tod Peyton, who received three write-ins. The Republicans did not file for this seat (see story above). There was no Democratic contest in the township.

The Presidential race saw Morris Udall's delegates winning 965 votes in the Township, against Jimmy Carter's 583 and the uncommitted (Humphrey/Brown slate with 405.

President Gerald Ford was an 8-1 victor over delegates committed to the "Former California Governor" Ronald Reagan.

Carter 421 in the popularity contest part of the ballot, tu 158 for Frank Church and 55 for Udall. The Borough's election-night tally did not include the delegate count. Republicans, in the popularity contest, gave 508 votes to President Ford and 13 to Mr. Reagan.

Mr. Male's surprising, if narrow, victory came chiefly from District Three, the Hawthorne- Fisher-Erdman area, where he polled 120 votes. In the so-called "Gold Coast" of the Westcott Road district Eight, he polled his next highest, 85, with his home district, Nine, providing 85.

Mr. Trotman's high tally was in District Six, the John-Witherspoon area, where he tallied 109 votes. District Three gave him 96, and District Eight, 76.

Turnout was relatively heavy, with 38.21 percent of the Borough's voters going to the polls. In the Township, the percentage was 18.9, reflecting the lack of a local contest.

WHO, FOR MEDVIN?

No Decision Yet. In the initial shock of the death last Friday of Borough Council member Murray Medvin (see Page 15), his colleagues have not yet discussed a successor, they said this week.

Mr. Medvin's term expires in 1977. An appointee named this summer would serve until the November elections and presumably would agree to run in November for the one year remaining in Mr. Medvin's term.

All members of Borough Council are Democrats. It will be up to them to choose a successor who would then be appointed by Mayor Robert W. Cawley, a Republican.

The vacant Council seat means a complex ballot this fall for Borough voters. Mr. Medvin's one-year term, the two years left in the term of Barbara Sigmund, who resigned to become a county Freeholder, and the two regular three-year terms must all be filled.

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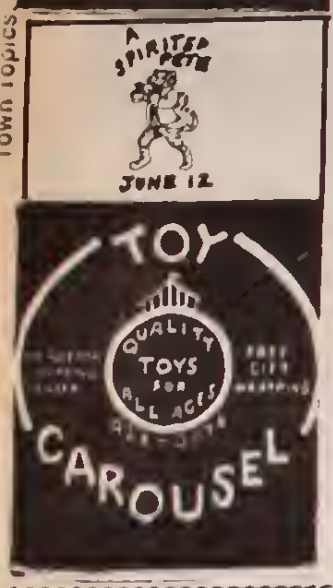

Housing Expansion

Continued from Cover

Commission, the board's former consultant Richard May, the present consultant William Queale and William Bundy, Princeton resident who presented figures to the board last week.

It will be early autumn before Mrs. Gottlieb has finished. Presumably the board will then debate and decide whether the 35-40,000 figure is a valid base.

No Firm Figure. This – or any other – figure is open ended. All board members emphasize it doesn't mean Princeton will have that population any definite year and it certainly doesn't mean that's the population the board WANTS.

"We have NEVER said we WANT 40,000 – or any figure," Mrs. Gottlieb says with emphasis, but nobody listens!

Meanwhile, the clock ticks. Some Planning Board members say privately there's no doubt in their minds that delay is what many people in the community want.

But according to George Olexa, Borough engineer, the sewer moratorium may well be lifted in November of next year when the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority plant on River Road is completed. It could even be lifted before then – when actual rehabilitation work begins on Princeton's sewer system. Federal approval of the cost study is expected late this month, Mr. Olexa says, and actual work could start this fall, with completion just about co-inciding with completion of the sewer plant.

Once the state lifts its moratorium, the only control over house building will be present laws.

Original Concept Questioned. The Planning Board has been working on a housing plan for five and one-half years. Its "village" concept was presented for public comment three years ago.

Yet one speaker at last week's meeting urged the board not to "rush into this unprepared" and when another asked how the public could examine the board's assumptions "before you go too far along," board chairman Hans K. Sander asked if the speaker had attended any of the 1973 public meetings on the "village" idea.

The board, at its May 4 meeting this year, approved the village concept as a way to get low and middle-income housing. It also decided it could accommodate the 35-40,000 population -- not specifying any cut-off year – IF SUCH A POPULATION SHOULD OCCUR.

The board has yet to answer these specific questions: how many villages would be allowed? What would be the minimum number of acres for development and open space in a village? The minimum percentage of low and middle-income housing? Maximum density? Timing of development?

The most important concern, board members say, is how to provide low and middle-income housing. The board had agreed on the need to provide such housing before the Mt. Laurel decision.

Legitimate Concern. The board also has what one member calls "a very legitimate concern about the rate of growth in Princeton and is "extremely sensitive to environmental concerns."

"The housing plan is a way to guide growth, regardless of what that growth is," Mrs. Gottlieb explains, "we've included a timing mechanism so that not more than one village could be built at a time, and we tie the choice of sites to certain criteria: the environment, municipal services and so on. A site must get a minimum rating before we'll even look at it."

As consultant Mr. May considered environmental matters in examining land and sites were rated, environmentally.

The Natural Resources Inventory "will prove extremely useful," Mrs. Gottlieb believes, but says that to her knowledge, it doesn't indicate any areas that should NOT be developed. It does show where development would be difficult and costly.

She also emphasizes that the board isn't working on an ordinance, as one resident has said, but on a Master Plan. Also, the board is not considering so-called "floating" zones, she adds.

Although Mrs. Gottlieb refers to a "plan," other board members say the board needs a summary of planning, economic and legal studies – a basic draft. Mrs. Gottlieb and others on the board would like to hire a professional for the job, and this is now under discussion.

"The Planning Board needs understanding," one of its members said this week, "it needs community support: it is not trying to send Princeton down the tubes."

Win a Few, Lose a Few

A Somerset resident who had won $700 at the Frechold race track Friday lost it the same evening in Princeton to a pair of armed holdup men.

According to police, the victim was walking on John Street near Maclean shortly before 9 when two men suddenly pushed him against a wall, each placing a gun to his head. One of the gunmen then removed the victim's wallet containing the $700.

The initial investigation by Det. Ronald Holiday, Sgt. Thomas Procaccino and Ptl. William Hunter is being continued. Police said that the victim had come into Princeton with a friend and that the robbers were obviously familiar with his success at the track.

Police Seek Funds

The annual fund drive of the Princeton Patrolmen's Benevolent Association 130 (Princeton Borough, Township and West Windsor) to help support its youth activities is now in progress.

Those wishing to make contributions should mail them to PBA Fund Drive, P.O. Box 568, Princeton.

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University Confers 1,616 Degrees at Graduation

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Eugene P. Wigner

Lewis Thomas

Princeton University conferred a total of 1,616 bachelor and advanced degrees Tuesday morning at its 229th Commencement. There were 745 men and 300 women in the graduating senior class – a total of 1,045 recipients of bachelor's degrees. The undergraduate degrees included 898 Bachelors of Arts and 147 Bachelors of Science in Engineering.

Of those awarded undergraduate degrees, 447 – or 42 per cent – received some form of honors: 72 highest honors, 141 high honors, and 234 honors. Forty-seven per cent of women received honors and 39.7 per cent of men.

The University also conferred seven honorary degrees, including an honorary doctor of science to retired Princeton professor Eugene P. Wigner, and honorary degrees to two Princeton alumni, Lewis Thomas of the Class of 1933 and Arthur M. Wood, Class of 1934.

Dr. Wigner served as Thomas D. Jones Professor of Mathematical Physics at Princeton from 1938 to 1971. Dr. Thomas, former dean of the Yale Medical School, is now president of New York's Sloan-Kettering Institute. Mr. Wood is chairman and chief executive officer of Sears, Roebuck and Company.

In keeping with long tradition, the two principal Commencement speeches, the Valedictory and the Latin Salutatory Addresses, were delivered by members of the graduating class. The valedictorian is J. David Germany, 21, of Mansfield, Ohio. The salutatorian is Susan L. Hurley, 21, of Santa Barbara, Calif. Princeton President William G. Bowen delivered brief remarks at the conclusion of the Commencement ceremonies.

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247 Doctorates. The 571 advanced degrees included 247 Doctors of Philosophy; 180 Masters of Arts; 59 Masters of Science in Engineering; 45 Masters in Public Affairs; 15 Masters in Fine Arts; 16 Masters of Architecture; five Masters of Architecture and Urban Planning; three Masters in Public Affairs and Urban Planning; and one Master of Urban Planning.

Citations for the honorary degree recipients were delivered by the University Orator, the Rev. Dr. John B. Coburn, a charter trustee of the University and bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts. The recipients and the citations include:

Lewis Thomas, Doctor of Science. "He has a scientist's eye, a poet's pen, and an unlimited capacity to find wonder in the works of nature. His book, 'The Lives of a Cell,' is biography more revealing than most. In it he teaches us to listen to the music of Bach and of beetles, to enjoy our germs, and to find a moral for our lives in the digestive habits of the giant clam. He is the able administrator of a major center for cancer research, a distinguished physician, and a medical scientist whose work and joy is healing."

Arthur M. Wood, Doctor of Laws. "He surveys, from his office in the world's tallest building, the fortunes of the world's largest retailer. Leader of an organization devoted to serving the needs of people of all ages and stations, he has demonstrated in his person the meaning of responsible business leadership. But consumer goods and services are not the only commodities in which he deals. An active leader of organizations devoted to medicine, art, education and economic development, he works to fill the needs of mind and spirit as well as body."

Eugene P. Wigner, Doctor of Science. "By his audacious intellectual achievements he helped form this Atomic Age and fundamentally altered our vision of the world. His contributions to science, including the application of group theory to the quantum explanation of solids, combine a visionary's insight with a mathematician's rigorous analyses. And though his eye is on the atom, he has never forgotten the human being; quantum mechanics, because it must include the observing consciousness in its account of phenomena, teaches him 'that the principal problem is...understanding ourselves if we want to survive.' Princeton is proud to add a new sprig to his laurels."

Also receiving honorary degrees were Seretse Khama, President of the Republic of Botswana, Doctor of Laws; Justine W. Polier, Director, Juvenile Justice Project of the Children's Defense Fund, Doctor of Laws; Gerson D. Cohen, chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, Doctor of Divinity; and Mstislav Rostropovitch, soon to become conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, Doctor of Music.

LET'S PICNIC

In New Park. When the bulldozers begin, you can start packing a picnic lunch. Township Committee on Monday night awarded the bid for construction of the picnic and recreation area across Route 206 from Community Park.

Low bidder was Ralph Barone of Kenilworth, with $265,540. Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation money will pay half that amount, the Township the other half. The Borough, which shared with the Township the $15-18,000 worth of preparation fees, decided not to join in financing the park.

Continued on Page 4

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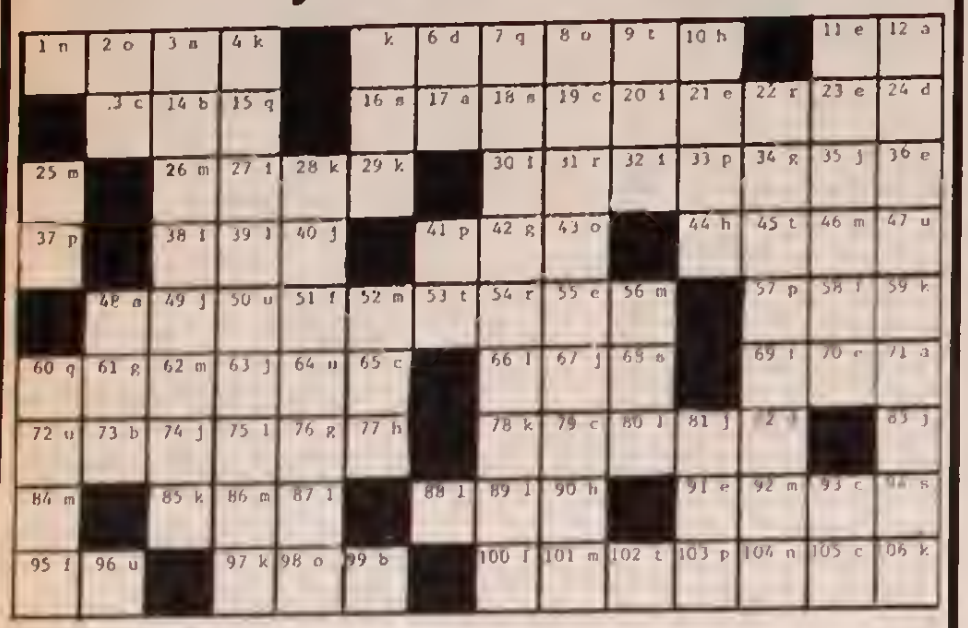

CLUES WORDS

A. Having to do with sound 3 12 17 48 71

B. Everyone desires to live long,
But no one would be ___ (Swift) 14 73 99

C. Isaac; fig 13 19 93 65 79 105

D. A limit; purpose; football position . . . 6 24 82

E. An actor's name; inferior, unmarked
products for testing. 70 91 36 23 55 11 21

F. Part of a speaker that handles
low frequencies 100 51 58 66 69 95

G. A cheap speaker does this,
so do geese 42 61 76 34

H. Act, perform in a threatrical manner . . 10 44 67 77 90

I. To work up again 20 32 89 38 30 27

J. Basic part, ingredient 35 74 40 49 63 81 83

K. The first, when multiplied by
volts, equals the second. . . . . 28 59 5 106 / 85 97 4 29 78

L. Speak; complete; publish 80 87 88 75 39

M. An important parameter in audio,
usually measured in % 25 101 46 56 84 52 26 86 92 62

N. A type of word M, Abbr. 104 1

O. Begin, unfasten, disclose 2 8 43 98

P. An orderly pile: chimney 37 41 33 57 103

Q. Lid; zenith; toy 15 7 60

R. Appropriate, fit, likely 54 31 22

S. Vulgar, impudent 68 16 18 94

T. Charge; peal 53 45 102 9

U. Tired out, used up 96 50 72 64 47

If you can get just a couple of the words, you are on your way to solving the puzzle. Fill in the "words" you know and transfer the letters appropriately to the diagram then work from the diagram back to the words and vice-versa.

The quotation from last week's crostic is: Out of all the hundreds of audio stores, there are a select few owned by true music lovers whose interest in high fidelity equipment stems from a desire to hear great music reproduced accurately. Sonex not only deals in fine equipment but also enjoys the satisfaction in serving the cause of Mozart

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Topics of the Town

Continued from page 3

Cut back from original plans, the new park will have a two-acre pond eight feet deep, walks, bike paths, lavatories, playground equipment and, of course, parking space. In the economy move, an amphitheatre was omitted and the bike path shortened.

Committee's vote was 3-0 with Margaret Broadwater abstaining. She explained again her concern about pedestrian access to the park over busy Route 206. Other Committee members said they were disturbed, too, but Mayor Jay Bleimao suggested concentrating on this phase first, then turning the community's effort to a pedestrian overpass.

Donald Barr, recreation director, grinned broadly at the vote and said, "Thanks!"

An emergency resolution providing $19,250 for busing to school children who live on "hazardous" routes was unanimously passed. The state has told the Township it doesn't see any point in a public meeting on I-95 because a March meeting in Hopewell covered the topic. Committee member Josie Hall pointed out that the 92-A by-pass, of concern to Princeton, wasn't discussed in Hopewell.

Committee decided to keep pressing for a meeting. The Planning Board, in a June 2 resolution, also pressed the state to hold public meetings on I-95 and related highway and traffic problems.

Three ordinances up for public hearing were set aside: Random Road sewer extension for additional negotiation with a property-owner; pesticide control for discussion of additional information; parking ban on the east side of Mercer Road for talks between the Traffic Safety Committee and Bicentennial and Battlefield Park groups.

Henry J. Frank, of Traffic Safety said he was "a little upset" at Committee's ordinance banning east side parking. His group doesn't want any more bans on Mercer Road parking: Bicentennial visitors will park in private driveways, signs disfigure the battlefield and it isn't very welcoming to say "Don't park," he complained.

When Committee member Josie Hall protested that Bicentennial and Battlefield Park groups had asked for the parking ban, it was decided that Dr. Frank should confer with these organizations.

Herbert Horowitz, Snowden Lane, has been named to the consolidation study committee replacing the late Leonard Etz. Mayor Bleiman said he had no replacement for Dean Chace, who has resigned from the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority. He and Committee member Elizabeth Hutter expressed regret that Committee had not checked with Mr. Chace before passing the measure asking him to defer a vote on sewer plans.

SEARCH CONTINUES

For Prison Reporter. Henry Mosiello, 39, the work-release inmate from Trenton State Prison and a crime reporter for station WHWH, is still the subject of a police search.

Mosiello fled the area a few days before he was scheduled to appear in Borough Court last Wednesday to answer an assault and battery charge. He is alleged to have struck a woman in the 20 Nassau Street Building on April 15.

After he failed to appear for his scheduled court appearance on May 19, he returned two days later to Borough Hall where his bail of $25 (10 percent of $250) was paid by a WHWH employee. A new court date was set for June 2.

Mosiello had earned a BA degree in criminology while in prison and was working toward a masters degree in the same field at Trenton State.

His radio shows from WHWH "Crime in Society" and a weekly, 15-minute program "From the Wall" had earned him journalism awards. Originally, the shows originated from inside the state prison.

However, last August, Mosiello was allowed to join the community release program. After working at the radio station during the day, he returned to the release house each night.

His flight was one of several abuses in the community release program that has led Trenton State Prison officials to curb the freedom they offered.

WELDING GUN STOLEN

Valued at $1200. An Omark welding gun valued at $1200 was reported stolen Monday morning from the construction site of the new Mudd Library being erected by Princeton University on Olden Street.

Police report the gun had been chained in the basement but that the thieves "took the chain and everything."

Audrey Welber, 61 Overbrook Drive, lost her clarinet valued at $200 on Monday afternoon.

She told police that she was making a telephone call at the John Witherspoon School when someone walked off with the instrument.

Spring Housecleaning

June bug
June slug
Into my garden
From
Under the rug

Early June has produced early heat and humidity, which seems to appeal to bugs and slugs but not humans. As of now, the Man reports, the humans are coming out second best--the sticky stuff and the heat will be with us for a while.

Showers were in the forecast for Wednesday and again Friday. The thermometer will take a look at, but is not quite expected to reach, the 90-degree mark before it's all over--this time.

After all, spring is still on the calendar, summer is another 10 days in the future.

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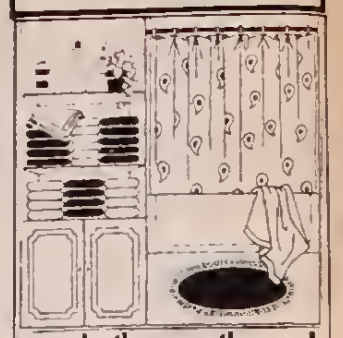

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CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED

Spirited Fete (No. 23) All Ready for Saturday; Last Year's Drew over 45,000 to Aid Hospital

COME TO THE FETE: Fifing the way to the Spirited Fete is Princeton University's tiger, leading a troop of enthusiastic children from Nassau Hall to the Fete grounds on Washington Road. Join them Saturday for a Bicentennial blest.
(John Simpson Photo)

The Spirited Fete, the 23rd annual benefit for the Medical Center at Princeton, will take place Saturday from 9 until 6 on Washington Road. A free bus will pick up fair-goers at Bamberger's in the Princeton Shopping Center or at the Public Library on Witherspoon Street. For those arriving by car, there is a $1 parking donation.

The Fete Program, a guide book for maximum enjoyment of all the fete activities throughout the day, has been mailed to over 12,000 home owners in the area. The emphasis will be on youth in the free, all-day entertainment, as schools from East and West Windsor, Plainsboro and Princeton send student bands and choral groups to play and sing tunes from America's past. There will be magic shows, square dancing and a fife and drum corps.

Children may win prizes at the Midway and Decathlon while parents find bargains in home furnishings at the all day auction. Plenty of food to keep the family well fed for the day and to carry home to the freezer has always been a feature at the Fete.

The Garden Tent is well stocked for summer planting, and the Lane of Shops sells everything from fabrics to jewelry, kitchen equipment to holiday tree ornaments, original works of art to second hand clothing. Visit the Fun House to see the Battle of Princeton with a new twist; stop by the popular People Dunk; and try your luck at the second annual ballon send-off.

Co-chairmen Miles Dumont and Jane Schowalter estimate one million hours of volunteer time will have been spent by the thousands of dedicated workers for the benefit of The Medical Center. The Center is the hub of a comprehensive health care system that encompasses, 17 townships in three counties and serves nearly 90,000 people. Last year the Fete attracted more than 45,000 people, and the proceeds went to the capital building fund, as they will this year.

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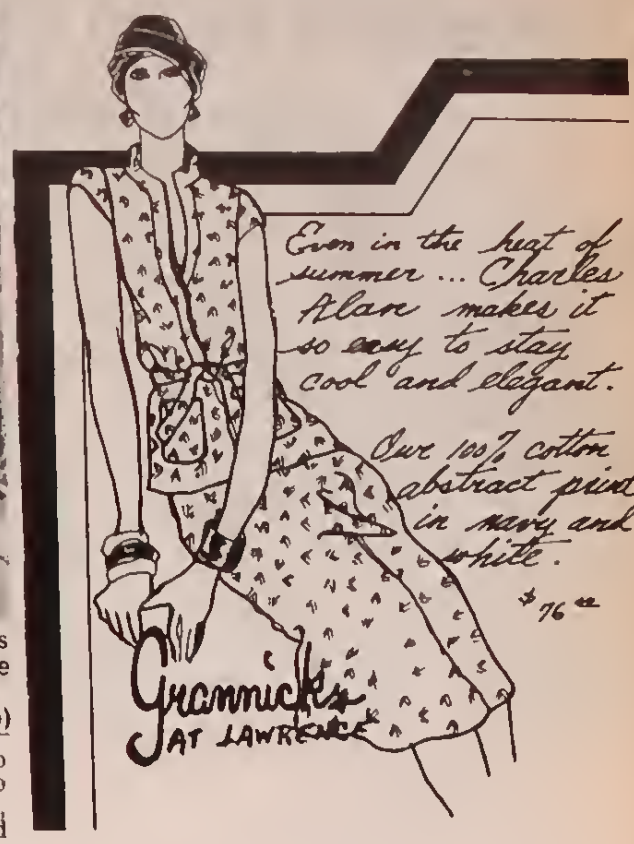

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TAYLOR'S SUIT TRIED

In Newark Court. A civil suit involving former Princeton basketball star Brian Taylor was scheduled to come to trial this week in Federal court in Newark. The suit stems from an incident four years ago in which Mr. Taylor was arrested while riding the train from Princeton to New York.

Mr. Taylor charged that a Penn Central conductor, four Newark policemen, and a Penn Central police officer violated his rights by "brutally and illegally arresting, injuring, and humiliating" him. He charges in his suit that the officers verbally abused him, physically assaulted him, and directed racial slurs against him.

The incident occurred March 14, 1972, several days before Princeton played in the National Invitational Tournament in New York. Mr. Taylor said that the incident impaired his playing ability during that tournament. He charged also that news of the incident damaged his reputation and "diminished his bargaining power" when he was drafted by the professional teams.

The Nets guard has asked the court to award him $1 million in compensatory damages and $1 million in punitive damages for the "severe" mental anguish.

Penn Central and Newark officers who will stand trial in the case contend that Mr. Taylor was "engaging" four seats on the train for his own use. When asked by the conductor to take his feet off the seat facing him, Mr. Taylor, according to the conductor, refused and subjected him to obscenities.

Charges Dropped. According to the Penn Central, "the conductor was so scared and concerned" that he stopped the train in Newark and called the police. Newark police arrested Mr. Taylor and charged him with threatening the conductor's life.

Those charges were later dismissed by a Newark Municipal Court judge.

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Kathy Hoza and
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Two students enjoying class instruction at The Taylor Studio

COURT HEARING DUE

On July 1 School Closing. Superintendent Philip E. McPherson told the school board planning session Tuesday night that Commissioner of Education Frederick Burke or another member of the executive branch, will go to the Supreme Court Monday with an affadavit on the impact of the school closing injunction.

Governor Brendan Byrne and Commissioner Burke are expected to unveil the substance of their affadavit on two Channel 52 programs this Thursday at 6:30 and 8 p.m.

Dr. McPherson, who has been developing contingency planning against the July 1 closing, in such areas as unemployment insurance and summer pay, said that his plan is to study carefully any documents released after the Channel 52 broadcast, and summarize the affadavit for the board by Tuesday, June 15 at the latest.

"We are still awaiting developments," he said. "And I don't have much optimism of having anything other than an injunction."

The Board also considered the question of kindergarten arrangements at Johnson Park for the coming year, and heard the superintendent's report on implementing an extended kindergarten program.

Of severall options considered, Mr. McPherson recommended one in which kindergarten and first grade children from the Institute for Advanced Study, 25-30, are assigned to Community Park. This was adopted 7-1 with the proviso that the policy committee discuss the entire policy of kindergarten and first grade assignments especially in regard to Institute children. Winthrop Pike, who had gone on record as favoring the continuation of the split session, was the lone dissenter.

Jim O'Neill of the high school coaching staff read a letter signed by 16 athletic coaches at the high school, strongly protesting proposed cuts in the athletic director's budget. "As a matter of conscience," the letter stated, "the coaches who have signed will not coach at the High School next year if the current proposal from the Athletic Director is adopted.

However, the coaches have offered to defer for one year, or until the state restores all or part of the municipally imposed budget cuts, their EPES stipend with the stipulation that the board earmark this money for the athletic program for the coming school year. This could result in a saving of $15,801, which would, the coaches say, bring the budget within a few thousand dollars of the current one.

Mr. Pike commended the coaches for their generous offer. Dr. McPherson said he expected to have a meeting Thursday on the subject and would report to the board at the June 16 meeting.

McPherson to Paris?

School Superintendeot Philip E. McPherson confirmed rumors this week that he has been talking with key people about the job of Headmaster of the American School in Paris.

"I have had conversations in the states and in Paris with the board of trustees and a few others," Dr. McPherson said.

He added that he has no idea when a decision on the post might be expected.

BOY, 16, KILLED

When Car Strikes Pole. The Princeton area's third fatal accident in the past two weeks claimed the life of a 16-year old Rocky Hill youth last week.

Felix A. Berrios, 186 Washington Street, died Saturday in Princeton Medical Center from injuries sustained in an accident the day before on Route 518 in Somerset County. He was a passenger in a car driven by his 17-year old brother, Angel Berrios, which failed to make a curve and smashed into a utility pole.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Berrios had lived in Rocky Hill most of his life. He had attended St. Paul's School here and was a student at Somerset County Vocational School.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angel M. Berrios; two brothers, Angel M. Jr. and Milton R.; a sister, Lillian S.; and his paternal grandpareats, Mr. and Mrs. Severiano Berrios of Puerto Rico.

Mass of Christian Burial was held Tuesday at St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery.

Also injured in the accident and hospitalized were Robert Robinson, 16, of Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill Brian Maest, 15, of Blawenburg, and James Cavanaugh, 15, of Skillman. Angel Berrios was treated for injuries at the Medical Center and discharged Saturday.

3-Car Collision. One car swerved into two others Friday afternoon on Route 206 between Edgerstoune and Quaker Road.

Hilda S. Wagner, 72, 145 Valley Road, was ticketed for failing to keep right when her car crossed the center line and struck the left rear of a car driven by Gennard Buono, 34, of Trenton.

Her car continued on and broadsided a car driven by Aracelly Rojas, 30, of Trenton, forcing it through a fence. The Rojas car was a total loss. Mr. Rojas was treated at the Medical Center for a minor head injury. Ms. Wagner also sustained minor injuries.

Ptl. David Cromwell investigated.

Bicyclist Struck. Bicyclist Frederick W. Bird, 22, 18 Bank Street, sustained facial cuts Friday evening when he was struck by a car at the intersection of Terhune Road and Route 206.

Police made no charges against the driver, Michael F. Vernoia of Somerville. Mr. Bird, police said, was riding south in a northbound lane.

CONSOLIDATION BACK....

In the News, Anyway. What's the use, members of the Joint Consolidation Study Committee said, 'way back last year, what's the use in discussing consolidation of Borough and Township when state finances are in a state of chaos?

But the Committee has decided to resume its meetings, and it held the first one in the new series on Monday night. Since the last meeting, the "sunshine" law has been passed, and Princeton citizens may now follow the deliberations of the Committee as they move toward a final report.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, June 23, at 7:30 p.m. Place to be announced.

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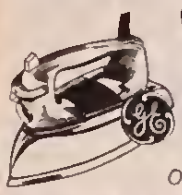

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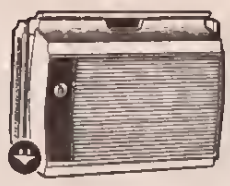

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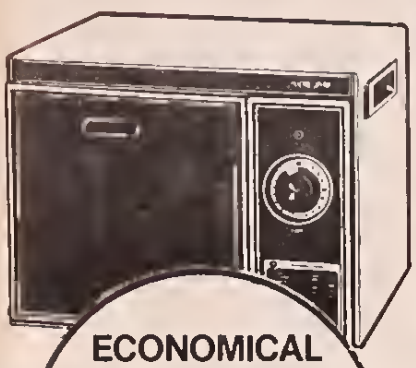

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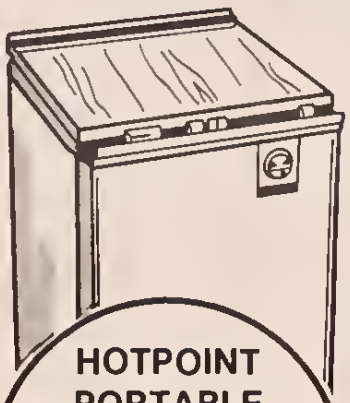

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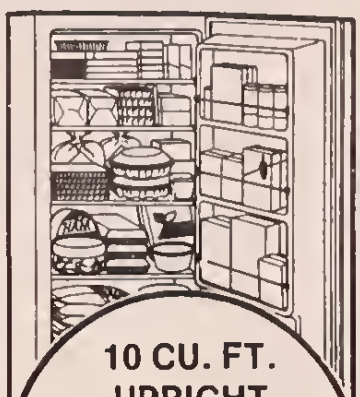

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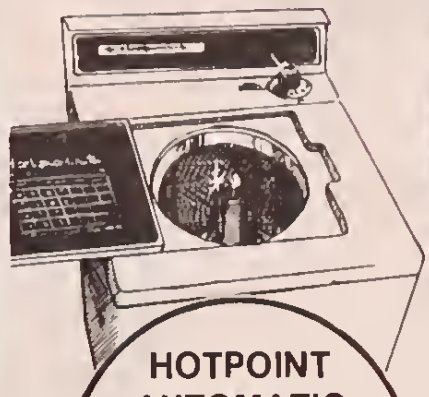

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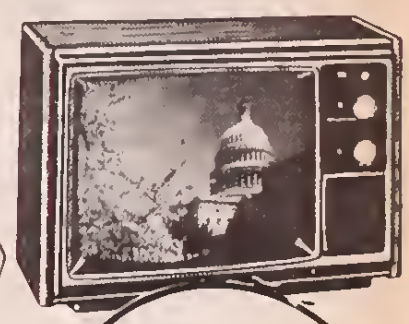

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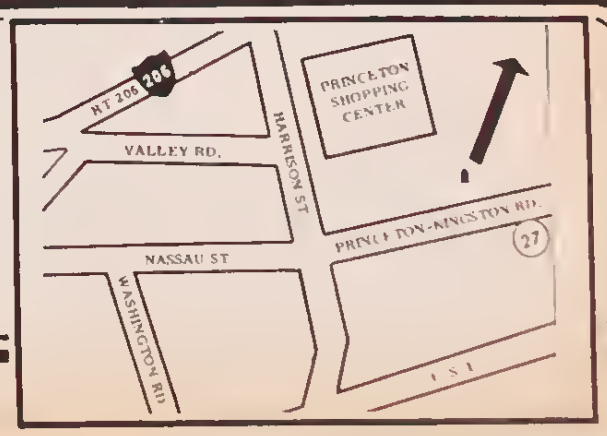

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

EAGLE RANK ACHIEVED

By 3 Princeton Scouts. Paul Duba, 18, Walter Cruikshank, 16, and Japhet Woolston, 17, all of Princeton Troop 88, have achieved Eagle rank, the highest plateau in scouting. The awards were presented at the troop's annual family picnic and court of honor at Marquand Park. John L. Johnson, scoutmaster, and Arthur K. Weiner, former scoutmaster, officiated at the ceremonies.

To qualify for Eagle a Scout must earn at least 24 merit badges, serve his troop in a leadership capacity, and undertake a community service project. Duba, a Princeton High School senior and junior assistant scoutmaster, organized an ecology project in the Stony Brook Watershed lands near Hopewell. He has attended scout camp in France.

Cruikshank, a junior at the Lawrenceville School and an assistant senior patrol leader, became co-chairman of the Borough's project to shovel snow for the elderly. He organized more than 200 volunteers from area schools.

The troop's senior patrol leader and a senior at Princeton High, Woolston has attended a Boy Scout national jamboree and has served as a staff member at the Yards Creek Scout Reservation for two years. He organized groups of boys who restored several trails, repainted trail markers, and created one new trail in the Herrontown Woods.

EAGLE SCOUTS HONORED: John L. Johnson, scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 88, congratulates three troop members who have achieved scouting's highest rank, Eagle. They are, left to right, Paul Duba, Walter Cruikshank and Japhet Woolston. At the awards ceremony in Marquand Park the boys were told that only one out of every 100 boys joining scouting receives the Eagle rank.

280 WILL GRADUATE

From Princeton High. A graduating class of 280 students will receive Princeton High School diplomas Monday in 6:30 p.m. ceremonies in Jadwin Gymnasium.

It is the first graduating class in many years to consist solely of Princeton students. The last of the sending districts -- West Windsor-Plainsboro -- graduated from the school in 1975.

Eileen Robertiello, president of the Class of 1976, will give the welcome. The valedictorian, Steven Redfield, and the salutatorian, Robert Palais, will each speak briefly.

The Rev. Dr. Arlo D. Duba, Director of Admission at Princeton Theological Seminary, will open the cermonies with the invocation and close them with a benediction.

In accordance with custom, the president of the school board, Dietrich Meyerhofer; the superintendent of schools, Philip E. McPherson, and the principal of the high school, George Petrillo,' will distribute diplomas to the cap-and-gown-clad graduates.

Awards and scholarships will be presented this Friday at Senior Class night in the auditorium of the high school.

LOOP BUS TO RUN...

All Summer. Until the county's Mercer Metro buses roll -- in August, everyone hopes -- Princeton's two Loop Buses will continue to loop the Inner and Outer loops, financed in part by Princeton's merchants.

Borough Council unanimously voted continuation at its agenda meeting last Thursday. The 5-0 vote reflected the absence of Murray Medvin, who died the following day. (See Page 15.)

Also unanimously Council voted to share 50-50 some $2,000 obtained in pledges from Princeton merchants toward summer operation of the Loop.

"It looks as though we have a success on our hands," said Mayor Robert W. Cawley happily at his Tuesday press conference, "we couldn't be more pleased at the county's offer, and it's more than we hoped for: we hadn't thought we'd get the full two loops."

Township Committee, passing its own enabling resolution on the summer loops Monday night, expressed its appreciation to Borough Council for Council's decision to share the merchant's contribution. The bus loops have been financed by Borough and Township on a 50-50 basis and Township Mayor Jay Bleiman was upset when it looked as though the merchants' money would go solely to relieve the Borough.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

WOMAN IS MUGGED

In Front of Church. A 50-year old Trenton woman was mugged last Wednesday evening in front of the First Baptist Church on the corner of John and Avalon Place by a youth who tried -- unsuccessfully – to grab her purse.

Police said that the victim was approached from the rear, punched in the face and then wrestled to the sidewalk by her attacker as he tried to reach for her purse. The victim was treated at Princeton Medical Center for an injury to her right knee.

The suspect was described as about 15, 5-6, wearing a green shirt. Ptl. Gerald Patterson and Ptl . John Holcombe responded to a 10 p.m. call from a Green Street resident who reported the attack.

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2 Charged with Assault. Township police reported that two residents had signed assault charges last week.

Roland W. Smith Jr., 38 Pardee Circle, signed an assault complaint Thursday against his son, Jeffrey, 19. The latter was later released, pending his appearance in Township court. Police declined to give any more information.

Early last week, Eunice Copper, 16 Shirley Court, signed a complaint against James Kornegay, 25, 160 John Street, who, she told police, had slapped her in the face. The alleged assault took place at 51 Leigh Avenue.

"DEAR TIGER..."

Thanks for the Speakers. The note left behind read: "Dear Tiger, Nice of you to leave it all wide open. Next time, I'll take it all along."

The writer-thief was thanking Tiger Inn, 48 Prospect, for making it easy for him to steal four stereo speakers valued at $125 each from a first-floor lounge.

The theft was one of about a half-dozen that took place on the Princeton University campus during Reunion Weekend. Such thefts are as certain as the return of old grads but Chief Michael Carnevale commented that he didn't think there were as many as in past years. In the Township, Lt. Michael Lisi concurred. "Reunion Weekend was very quiet." In fact, Lt. Lisi went further, describing it as "below par."

Two visiting University alumni were victimized in Lockhart Hall. One reported his $250 wristwatch and $70 in cash stolen from under his pillow while he was asleep and another lost $70 when his wallet was taken from his unlocked room early Saturday morning.

An alumnus from Massachusetts visiting Cottage Club left his 35mm camera valued at $350 in a coat room and when he returned it was missing. From Patton Hall, a $270 tape deck was stolen from a student's room. No forced entry, police said.

Earlier in the week, the purse of an under-graduate containing $8 and credit cards was taken from an unlocked room in Lourie-Love Hall, and Geoffrey E. Hale of 1922 Hall listed the theft of his $200 tape recorder and short wave radio valued at $100. Township police report that a window screen had been forced to gain entry.

In one arrest, 18-year old Lelya Eringen, 129 Broadmead, was charged with trespassing by Proctor Theodore Grover when she returned to 1922 Hall after having been warned earlier to leave the premises.

CAPSULE TO BE BURIED

In Hopewell Saturday. Hopewell Township Lions will mark the nation's bicentennial with the "launch" of their time capsule on Saturday at 10. The site, approved by the Township Committee, is at the Township Hall close by the recently planted Liberty Tree. The capsule will be laden with a wide variety of memorabilia from Hopewell and its environs.

The stainless steel cylindrical capsule, measuring 36 inches in length and 6 inches in diameter when fully secured with its threaded cap, was fabricated and donated by Harter Tool and Die. In placing the capsule underground it will be encased within an outer protective concrete cylinder and the location will be identified with a bronze plaque. The capsule is to be removed and opened in 75 years, coincident with the 100th anniversary of the Hopewell Township Lions Club.

The enclosures include information on the type of government in the Township, life of the times as depicted in back issues of the Hopewell Valley News, Hopewell Township Lions memorabilia, a new $2 bill and letters, pictures, and proclamations from organizations throughout the area.

BLOOD DONORS SOUGHT

In Pennington. A bloodmobile will be available this Friday from 6 to 9 at Cyrus Masonic Temple, 131 Burd Street, Pennington. A pint donated will cover an entire family for one year. All are invited to participate.

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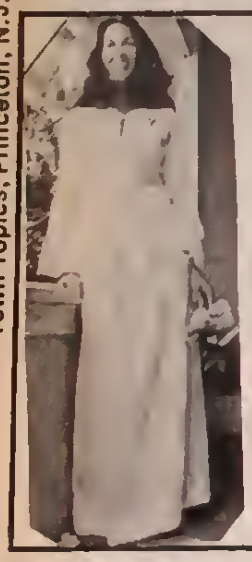

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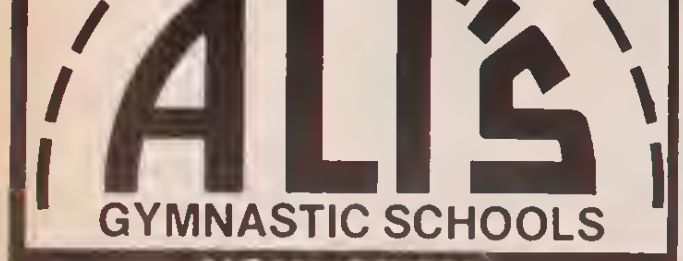
GYMNASTICS



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GYMNASTICS

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

DALRYMPLE TO RESIGN

Will Pursue Psychiatry. Dr. Willard Dalrymple, director of University Health Services at Princeton University since 1962, has resigned effective June 30, 1977, according to an announcement by President William G. Bowen.

"It is Dr. Dalrymple's wish," Dr. Bowen said, "to resign at the end of his third five-year appointment in order to pursue a residency in psychiatry, a field he intends to enter following that residency."

Dr. Bowen praised Dr. Dalrymple's administration of the University Health Services and his "professional competence, understanding, and concern for the University as a whole. This position requires a rare blend of medical skills, administrative ability, and special sensibility to students. Finding a replacement for Bill Dalrymple will not be easy," the president said.

Dr. Dalrymple's responsibilities include oversight of the Isabella McCosh Infirmary where five full-time physicians, a physician's associate, and 11 nurses, care for the medical needs of the university community. Dr. Dalrymple also oversees the University Counseling Center, the program in Athletic Medicine, the Sexuality Education, Counseling and Health Program, and the Office of Occupational Health and Safety.

The 15-year span of Dr. Dalrymple's tenure at Princeton has seen a number of changes that have greatly affected the operation of the Health Services. Among them have been the advent of coeducation, the addition of an occupational health and safety unit, the consolidation of scattered counseling activities into a University Counseling Center with its own professional staff, and a substantial increase in the volume of outpatient visits at the Infirmary since 1970. Dr. Dalrymple notes that over the years there also has been an increasing need for "personal interaction with the students."

Assistant Professor. A physician whose interest in students has gained the attention of both the medical and educational professions, Dr. Dalrymple is also an assistant clinical professor of medicine at the Rutgers University Medical School. He was co-editor, with two Princeton associates, of "The College Dropout and the Utilization of Talent," which was published by Princeton University Press.

An alumnus of Harvard University, he graduated from Harvard Medical School with the M.D. degree in 1946 and served with the U.S. Air Force from 1947 to 1949. Dalrymple's career in college health began as an assistant physician at M.I.T. from 1952 to 1956, following which he served as an associate physician and physician with the Harvard University Health Services.

Active in the Nassau Presbyterian Church and a former trustee of the Presbyterian Homes of the Synod of New Jersey, Dr. Dalrymple also is a member of the courtesy staff of the Princeton Hospital and serves as coordinator of premedical advising at the University. He is a former trustee of the Princeton Day School and a trustee of the Westminster Choir College.

President Bowen announced that he has asked Vice President for Administrative Affairs Anthony J. Maruca, and Dean of Student Affairs Adele Simmons to coordinate a search for Dr. Dalrymple's successor.

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4 TRUSTEES ELECTED

To University Board. The election of four new members to Princeton University's Board of Trustees was announced this week at the annual meeting of the Princeton Alumni Association.

Charles B. Renfrew '52, a U.S. District Judge for the Northern District of California; John T. Caldwell, a graduate alumnus and president of the Triangle Universities Center for Advanced Studies in Raleigh, N.C.; James C. Parham, Jr. '52, a Greenville, S.C., attorney; and Nancy B. Peretsman, who received her A.B. degree at commencement Tuesday, will serve four-year terms on Princeton's governing board.

The new trustees represent four categories. All of Princeton's approximately 40,000 alumni were eligible to vote in the election of Renfrew as alumni-trustee-at-large and Caldwell as graduate alumni trustee. Parham was elected alumni trustee by alumni residing in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, the District of Columbia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. Peretsman was elected by the members of the junior and senior classes and the two youngest alumni classes.

NOMINEES SOUGHT

For 10 Awards. The American Foundation for the Science of Creative Intelligenc (AFSCI) and the Greater Princeton Jaycees are sponsoring a campaign to honor the ten most outstanding residents in Princeton. The award recipients will be those people who best display the qualities that will create an ideal society in the Garden State. The awards will be given in the same spirit as Nobel Prizes in that they honor success and achievement, according to John Picone, chairman of the AFSCI.

"The idea of the awards is to recognize the success of this community rather than its problems," said John Picone. "We invite everyone in Princeton to help nominate those outstanding individuals who through their successful activity inspire greater achievement and fulfillment in the community."

The Award categories cover areas of society such as education, art, business, science, public service, communications, leadership and senior citizens. Nomination ballots may be obtained in many stores or may be directly mailed to Ideal Society, P.O. Box 405. AFSCI is a non-profit organization which teaches Transcendental Meditation in the business community.

The Bicentennial Town Meeting will take place on Tuesday, June 22, at the Nassau Inn, Palmer Room, at 8 The public is invited to attend.

4-H HOMES NEEDED

For Seeing Eye Pups. The Morristown Seeing Eye Foundation has puppies available to be raised by 4-H club members in their homes.

The 4-H family has the animal about one year and is furnished information by The Foundation regarding care and feeding. Some financial assistance is given toward the cost of food. The dog is returned to Seeing Eye for training and then is assigned to a blind person.

If the 4-H member has done a good job with the first puppy, they are given a replacement and credit for completion of a 4-H project. Some of the breeds used are Golden Retrievers, German Shepherds and Labrador Retrievers. Contact Mercer County 4-H Office, 930 Spruce Street, Trenton, or call 939-6833 for further details.

SERVICES AUCTION SET

To Benefit Hopewell Program. The second annual Services Auction for the Hopewell Valley Reading and Recreation Program will be held Sunday at 2 at Baumeckers' Farm on Moores Mill and Wargo Roads. Proceeds will be earmarked for overnight camping expenses for Trenton youths at Stoneybrook Watershed.

One of the highlights of the afternoon will be the performance by the Brooks Sisters and Company. In addition, a performance by this group at a party will be auctioned along with many other goods and services, such as a New England seafood dinner for eight; an airplane ride over Hopewell Valley; consultation on restoring an old house; a camping trip for children; three horse-back riding lessons, and a day's yard work.

Area mothers are being sought to host young children for six Thursdays, starting the week of June 28. There is a substitute system for hosts who will be away on vacation during part of the six week period. Anyone interested in further information about the auction of hosting a child may call 737-2971 or 737-2039.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

PRINCETON PROMOTES 6

Link Named To Chair. The promotions of six current Princeton University faculty members were approved by the Board of Trustees at their regular meeting this week. The appointment of Dr. Arthur S. Link to an endowed chair was also approved, President William G. Bowen announced.

Dr. Link, a member of the faculty since 1960 and Edwards Professor of American History since 1965, has been designated the George Henry Davis '86 Professor of American History. Editor of the Papers of Woodrow Wilson, Dr. Link has twice won the Bancroft Prize for the best biography: in 1956 for "Wilson, The New Freedom"; and in 1960 for "Wilson: The Struggle for Neutrality, 1914-1915."

President Bowen also announced that a visiting research statistician and visiting lecturer at Princeton this year, Dr. Thomas Woteki, will join the Department of Statistics. He received his B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University and served on the faculty of the University of Texas, San Antonio, from 1973 to 1975.

Of the six faculty promotions, which are effective July 1, half are to the rank of professor and half to assistant professor.

Dr. Ronald P. Andres and Dr. Morton D. Kostin have been advanced to full professor in the Department of Chemical Engineering and Dr. Barry M. Simon has been promoted to professor of physics. Dr. Roger Gordon in Economics, Dr. Michael J. Antal in Aerospace and Mechanical Sciences and Dr. Mark R. Cohen in Near Eastern Studies have been promoted from lecturer to assistant professor.

Princeton Ph.D. Dr. Andres, 38, received his Ph.D. from Princeton in 1962 and joined the faculty that year. He was promoted to associate professor in 1968. A graduate of Cooper Union who earned his advanced degrees at Harvard, Dr. Kostin was a research associate and a Sloan postdoctoral fellow here before joining the faculty in 1964.

Dr. Simon joined the faculty as an instructor in the Mathematics Department in 1969, the same year he received his Ph.D. here. In 1970 he transferred to the Physics Department as assistant professor. He was promoted to associate professor in 1972.

Dr. Gordon did his undergraduate work at Harvard and received his Ph.D. from MIT. A graduate of Dartmouth, Antal earned his advanced degrees at Harvard. Dr. Cohen, who teaches Hebrew, is a graduate of Brandeis University. He received an M.A. from Columbia and an M.H.L. and Ph.D. from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

TOWNSHIP TO COURT?

Not "Suing" Borough. Township Committee discussed in executive session Monday night the possibility of going to court to test the constitutionality of five-year phasing of the change in school cost sharing between Borough and Township from the per pupil basis in effect since 1966, to a rateables base. Executive sessions are permitted under the "sunshine law" if ligitation is under discussion.

David Goldberg, lawyer and former state transportation commissioner, discussed with Committee members the merits of such a case.

"We are emphatically not 'suing the Borough'", Mayor Jay Bleiman emphasized. "To engage the court, we may have to name the state's Commissioner of Education, the Attorney General, Princeton's school board, the Borough.... but it's not a suit against the Borough."

Mr. Goldberg has had experience in this field, as state counsel in similar action involving Oakland, in Bergen County. In that case, the court ruled that no contract -- like the contract between Borough and Township providing for per-pupil cost sharing -- can stand if it is unconstitutional.

Mayor Bleiman said Mr. Goldberg told Committee he didn't think immediate action is necessary, especially in light of a possible state shutdown of schools July 1. He also pointed out, Mayor Bleiman said, that the question will not be solved in a hurry because no matter which way a court decision goes, it is certain to be appealed.

"In my view," Mayor Bleiman said, "we have a responsibility to Princeton people who live in the Township. A lot of money is involved."

YMCA SIGN-UPS SET

Thursday and Friday. The Princeton Young Women's Christian Association will hold its summer registration during the week this year because of the Princeton Hospital Fete. Registration will be Thursday from 5 to 9, and Friday, from 9 until 5.

Because of the early registration for YWCA day camps, all three sessions of the camp are full and no more registrations for camp can be taken. There are, however, several other camping experiences available to young girls several times a week, including the gymnastics day camp which meets each day at the YWCA. Registrations for the gymnastics day camp are being taken at this time. This

Continued on Next Page

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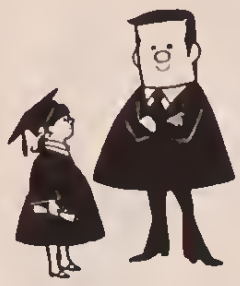

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FAST FOOTWORK: Mary Schowalter is cheered on by her friends as she practices maneuvera for the Revolutionary Run, a decathalon in the big tent at the Spirited Fete, June 12. Grand prizes will be awarded for the best times in various age categories. Other Teen Alley ectivities include a pie throwing contest, a high striker, end e beked goods booth, orgenized by chairmen Carol Caskey, Helen Meade end Mary Ann Oppermen. (Photo by John Simpson.)

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Topics of the Town

Continued from page 11

summer the YWCA will offer a six-week program entitled "Me and My World" open to girls in junior high school.

This summer the YWCA is offering many new courses and programs. Due to an omission in the brochure, toddler swim was not listed. There will be both mother-toddler swim and toddler swim this summer. For further information on summer programs, call the YWCA at 924-4825, ext. 13.

17 EARN CUM LAUDE

At Princeton Day School. Ten seniors and seven juniors have been elected to the Princeton Day School chapter of the Cum Laude Society.

Among the other awards announced by Headmaster Douglas O. McClure were the Gold P's for outstanding achievement and leadership in athletics. Boys' winner was Frank Konstantynowicz, and winner of the girls' award was Anne Wittke. In addition, prizes were awarded in English, history, foreign language study, music and fine arts, as well as six Headmaster's Prizes to seniors.

Seniors inducted into Cum Laude are Eleanor Barnes, Carol Bundy, Creigh Duncan, Jennifer Horton, Gabriella Kiss, Leslie Osborne, Elizabeth Partridge, Sandra Shaw, William vonOehsen and Davis Yokana. Junior nominees are Nancy Bonini, Stephen Farr, Carol Katz, Jill Migliori, Celia Spanel, Edward Stabler and Jennifer Weiss. Seniors named to Cum Laude in Junior year were Mark Blaxill, Jonathan Eckstein, Cintra Eglin, Isabelle Frank, Caren Ludmer, Sally Silk and Chris Szuter.

Miss Eglin also won the Women's College Club award to the girl with the highest academic record in the senior class. Miss Ludmer, too, won an award from the women's organization, as did Sheila Newsome.

Headmaster's prizes were awarded Mark Blaxill, Creigh Duncan, Cintra Eglin, Frank Konstantynowicz, William Uhl and Philip Thompson.

The award in English was given to Eleanor Barnes. The award for excellence in the study of American History went to Carol Bundy. The music department made three awards for contributions to the school, to Mark Blaxill, Davis Yokana and Rachel Abelson.

Art department prizes for special achievement went to Martha Borie, Carol Bundy, Lee Hale, Gwyneth Hamel, Gabriella Kiss, Lauri LaPlaca, Patti Slee, Jennifer Walsh and Murray Wilmerding.

SPINNING CLASS SET

At Princeton Day. A summer workshop offering instruction in basic spinning skills and in the techniques of dying wool will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 4 at Princeton Day School. The workshop will be open to students from high school age to adults.

Elizabeth Hutner, an intern at the Peters' Valley Crafts Center in Layton, will teach the course. The wool used in the program will come from her family farm in Vermont. For further information and registration call 924-3293.

PARENTS INVITED

To Discuss Disabled Children. Parent to Parent, a March of Dimes sponsored organization, will meet Wednesday, June 16 at 8 in the library of Merwick Unit, 79 Bayard Lane.

A file of community resources helpful to disabled children and their families and pamphlets on specific birth-oriented problems, such as neurological impairment, mental retardation, and learning disabilities, will be available for review and evaluation.

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BAGGIES 150 in pkg 69¢

Save More CAMPFIRE
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POTATO CHIPS 10 oz bag 59¢

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SALAD DRESSINGS 8 oz bottle 49¢

With Lemon & Sugar FOODTOWN
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Manzanilla Olives 5¾ oz jar 69¢

Dry Roasted
PLANTER'S PEANUTS 12 oz jar 99¢

Early California Pitted Ripe
MAMMOTH OLIVES 6 oz can 49¢

BAKERY DEPT.

Jewish Rye or Pumpernickel
FOODTOWN BREAD 3 15 oz loaves $1

Foodtown
HAMBURGER or HOT DOG ROLLS 2 12 packs 89¢

Foodtown
ITALIAN BREAD 5 8 oz loaves $1

Sugar & Crumb Glazed or Sugar FOODTOWN
DONUTS or CRULLERS 10 oz pkg 49¢

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Oven Ready 7" cut
RIB ROAST lb $1.19
First Cut Priced Higher

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Semi-Boneless
CHUCK ROAST lb 89¢

USDA Choice Beef
Boneless
CHUCK ROAST lb $1.09

Quartered With Back
FRESH CHICKEN LEGS lb 69¢

Quartered with Wing
Fresh Chicken Breasts lb 69¢

Regular Style With Thighs
FRESH CHICKEN LEGS lb 79¢

Meaty
CHICKEN NECK BONES lb 39¢

Regular Style With Ribs
FRESH CHICKEN BREASTS LB 99¢

Fresh
CHICKEN LIVERS lb 69¢

HILLSHIRE KIELBASA lb $1.39

USDA Choice beef
CUBED STEAKS lb $1.69

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(Whole, untrimmed custom cut to your order)

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California Sweet
BING CHERRIES lb 59¢

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TOMATOES 3 cts of 3 $1

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Red Delicious Apples 3 lbs $1

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LEMONS 10 for 59¢

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LIMES 6 for 59¢

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100% Pure Florida
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American Singles 12 oz pkg 99¢

Kraft Soft (8 oz cups) PARKAY
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ORANGE JUICE 4 6 oz cans $1

Frozen Beef, Chicken or Turkey
MORTON POT PIES 4 8 oz boxes $1

Frozen Cut or French Style FOODTOWN
GREEN BEANS 4 9 oz pkgs $1

Frozen Cut Corn, Green Peas or Mixed FOODTOWN
VEGETABLES 4 10 oz pkgs $1

Frozen Foodtown FLOUNDER or
SOLE FILLET 16 oz pkg $1.49

Frozen Howard Johnson
Macaroni & Cheese 11 oz pkg 49¢

Frozen Maine Special
Shoestring Potatoes 3 20 oz pkgs $1

Frozen Stouffer
POUND CAKE 11½ oz pkg 79¢

Frozen Birds Eye Little Ear
Corn on the Cob 8 ears in pkg 79¢

Frozen Unsweetened Foodtown WHOLE
STRAWBERRIES 20 oz poly bag 79¢

Frozen in Butter Sauce Green Giant
Shoestring Potatoes 10 oz pkg 49¢

Frozen Chocolate Bavarian
SARA LEE CAKE 22½ oz pkg $1.89

Frozen Red
HAWAIIAN PUNCH 3 6 oz can $1

Frozen Celeste
DELUXE PIZZA 10 oz box 99¢

Frozen Birds Eye
COOL WHIP 9 oz cont 69¢

Frozen SAU SEA
Shrimp Cocktail 3 4 oz jars $1.59

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID DEPT.

Save More
TYLENOL 100 in pkg 99¢

Dry, Normal or Oily BRECK
Shampoo 11 oz. bottle $1.19

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BABY POWDER 14 oz $1.19

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Prices effective Monday, June 7 thru Saturday, June 12 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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VIVA PAPER TOWELS jumbo roll 39¢
With This Coupon and Additional $5.00 or More Purchase
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TEXAS ONIONS 3 lb. bag 49¢
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Coupon good at any Davidson Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good June 7 thru June 12 only

VALUABLE COUPON

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Roll-On
ULTRA BAN DEODORANT 1.5 oz. 99¢
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Your choice: take your rebate up front in a check...or we'll apply it towards a 23-channel CB radio! "That's a big 10-4!"

You overwhelmed us last fall with your response to our Auto Loan Rebate Offer! So we're saying "Thank you!" by bringing the rebate back ... with an optional choice of the hottest item around for car owners!

Get the same whopping 10% rebate of the finance charge on any *new* or *used* car loan, $1,000 or more, financed up to 36 months! Then make your choice: take your rebate in a check to spend any way you want ... or we'll apply it against *our cost* (well below suggested retail!) on America's top name in CB radio– a Johnson Messenger 123A. You make up the difference out-of-pocket (see sample chart below).

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Sample information based on a 36-month payment loan: Life Insurance Optional.

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$3,000.00	$544.92	$3,544.92	**$54.49**	$98.47	11.18%	9.94%	**$59.51**
$5,500.00	$999.08	$6,499.08	**$99.91**	$180.53	11.18%	9.94%	**$14.09**

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MAILBOX

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In reply to the committee of Lombardo, Wyckoff, and Cowen (Town Topics, June 3) it disappoints me that opinions are stated as facts. Please give me the privilege of stating again what I said and think without it being interpreted by three people with whom I have had no communication.

The fact is that private property at Queenston Common was used without permission. This I suggested was the result of a lack of planning.

I did ask the police "who the people were on the chairs." I stated in my letter we had no objection to the use of the property by the senior citizens. We did, however, object to a wooden barrier being erected on a private Queenston street. The above are facts, not interpretations.

If the horses were on the street (Hamilton Avenue) and not on the property, the people in Queenston Common would not have complained. Perhaps no harm was intended, but too much injustice and too many problems arise by events that are always, and I quote from their letter, "unintentional and inadvertent." Planning and pre-investigation would eliminate the "unintentional and inadvertent."

With reference to community spirit, the remark is a slur which I will overlook. However, the Queenston residents regret that stating an objection has now resulted in the insinuation that we do not have community spirit. Some of the us may be new residents of Princeton, but if a roll call were taken, one would find that many of us are long time residents.

We thank the three people involved for their apology, and hopefully attention to planning will prevent future problems.

RITA A. NOVITT
President, Board of Directors
Queenston Common
Property Owners Assn.
5 Gordon Way

Primary Law Reform Sought.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following my public request for election law reform, Karl Weidel (Republican - 14th District) will introduce - at the General Meeting of the Assembly, Thursday legislation to repeal the existing primary election laws and reinstate the old laws as pertaining to registration and declaration of party choice.

Hopefully, the Assembly will act promptly on this bill, thereby setting forth a simple, easily understood set of rules for the voter in addition to tax dollar savings by eliminating unnecessary work for the Election Boards.

RODMAN E. HARRIS
Republican Freeholder
Candidate

NOTICE

Letters to TOWN TOPICS' "Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

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A Final Journey Down Nassau Street

"She wanted him to go down Nassau Street one more time," said Alan Medvin of his mother's decision to have a procession from the Jewish Center along Nassau to Borough Hall, following the funeral on Sunday of Borough Councilman Murray Medvin.

Led by Borough police, the procession slowly traveled the length of the street, continuing into Monument Drive to Borough Hall, where Mayor Robert W. Cawley, members of Borough Council and Police Chief Michael Carnevale stood at attention. At Mayor Cawley's order, the flag was at half-mast–"Mother was very moved by that," Alan Medvin said. The flag in front of Township Hall, by Mayor Jay Bleiman's order, is also at half-mast.

More than 400 people attended the Jewish Center service, a very "Princeton" service. It was led by Rabbi Joshua Goldstein, boyhood friend of the two Medvin sons and a son of Meyer Goldstein, long-time Princeton businessman.

Besides Rabbi Goldstein, speakers were Mayor Cawley and former Borough Council member Barbara Sigmund. Mrs. Leona Medvin also spoke of her late husband and of his devotion to Princeton.

Mayor Cawley, in comments after the service, observed that Mr. Medvin, stricken at last Wednesday's Planning Board meeting, had actually died in the line of duty.

"Along with that jolly, friendly manner went a determination and commitment to whatever he was interested in," Mayor Cawley said.

Obtaining merchant support for summer operation of the Loop Bus was Mr. Medvin's last project, and while he lay ill in the hospital, Council voted unanimously to continue the buses until Labor Day.

"When you think of Murray Medvin," Mayor Cawley said, "you realize the debt a community can owe to a single individual."

"He LOVED this town," said Murray Medvin's son.

OBITUARIES

Murray Medvin, 58, of 27 Leavitt Lane, died June 4 at the Princeton Medical Center. He was a Princeton Borough Councilman and had been active in the community's Democratic Party.

On Borough Council, to which he was elected in 1974, Mr. Medvin served as fire commissioner and representative to the joint regional planning board. He also served as Democratic committeeman in the Borough's third election district.

His recent efforts to solicit contributions from Princeton businessmen resulted in continuation of the Loop Bus services through the community. Mr. Medvin was attending a meeting of the Regional Planning Board in Borough Hall last Wednesday when he experienced chest pains and asked the police to drive him to the hospital. He died of a heart ailment.

A native of New York City, Mr. Medvin graduated from the University of Wisconsin and the Cornell Law School.

Murray Medvin

He was a member of the New York State Bar and served as counsel for the Atomic Energy Commission.

A resident of Princeton for the past 22 years, he was formerly assistant to the president of Gulton Industries of Metuchen and vice president of Horizons Inc. of Princeton.

Active in Jewish Center. In 1957 he joined General Devices Inc. Instrumentation Division in Princeton, serving as general manager and, since 1971, as vice president. He was also secretary and general counsel of the General Thermoelectric Corporation, a subsidiary of General Devices.

He was an active member of the Jewish Center of Princeton.

Surviving are his wife, Leona; two sons, Ronald of Norwood, Mass., and Alan of Plainsboro; his father, Jacob Medvin of New York; a brother, Robert Medvin of Long Island; and a sister, Helen Diamond.

The funeral was held at the Jewish Center. Contributions may be made to the American Heart Fund or to the Jewish Center.

Katharine MacKenty Bryan, 72, of 7 Armour Road, died June 4 of cancer in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center after a long illness. She was the guiding force behind all concert-giving activities in Princeton for nearly 30 years.

In 1936 Mrs. Bryan, with the late Professor Roy D. Welch of the University music department, founded the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs in her home. She continued to direct its activities as it grew from a small choral group accompanied by a pianist to a Society of about 150 active members singing with full orchestra and soloists and requiring a rented hall for its meetings. Professor Merrill Knapp succeeded Professor Welch as music director in 1948.

She also was executive secretary and manager of the Princeton University Concert Series from 1946 until her retirement in 1964, as well as concert manager for the Friends of Music at Princeton and the Department of Music. An accomplished hostess, Mrs. Bryan often juggled setting up chairs and music stands for a concert, preparing a pre-concert sit-down dinner for 25 friends, soothing temperamental artists and absorbedly attending the performance, all in the course of a working day.

Born in New York City, she graduated from the Brearley School and attended Smith College. Her long association with Princeton began in the 1920's when she was the wife of the late Wilhemus B. Bryan Jr., then associate pastor and student pastor of the First Presbyterian Church and entertained countless University students for supper. The marriage ended in divorce in 1938.

Mrs. Bryan was a member and one-time chairman of the Committee for Mercer County

Continued on Next Page

KILL I-95, PLEASE!

Yes, Governor Byrne, Dept. of Transportation, Senators, Assemblymen, Citizens! Please let's all get together and "kill" I-95 once and for all.

In over twenty years of real estate leadership in the Princeton area, we have never felt the necessity to buy space for an editorial point-of-view.

Today we do!

There is nothing more unnecessary, more expensive and more repugnant than the thought of an enormous superhighway ripping up the countryside through Hopewell and Montgomery Townships.

And there is no justification for it.

It is time that responsible citizens fought against this outrage.

I-95 can only bring more traffic, more degradation of the environment and more pressures on zoning to destroy the lovely surroundings. I-95 will bring less open country, less fresh air, less of our current way of life.

No one has ever established a need for I-95. And literally thousands of people have fought against it. Even Governor Byrne's own Secretary of the Department of Transportation tried to squelch I-95 citing the lack of need.

What must the public do to reassert its rights? Government is supposed to work for it, not the other way around.

Our congratulations and thanks to all those who have stood up against I-95 - including Committeewoman Josie Hall and Senator Anne Martindell of Princeton and countless dedicated others. We hope that more concerned people, like the Princeton Real Estate Group, local Municipal Governments, Chambers of Commerce, Environmentalists, etc., will come forth and take a stand.

PLEASE HELP! IT'S IMPORTANT!

If you care, you can begin by writing your representatives, your State Senator, your Assemblymen, your Congressmen, everyone you can think of who might effect a change of attitude and direction.

THANK YOU! WE ALL LIVE HERE! WE ALL LIKE IT HERE!

KILL I-95, PLEASE

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Obituaries

Continued from Page 15

Birth Control. In 1969 she served for two years as chairman of the Princeton Chapter of the Mercer County Heart Association and was corresponding secretary of the board of the Women's Guild of the Princeton Chamber Orchestra in 1966 and 1967.

She leaves a son, Wilhelmus B. Bryan III of New York City; a daughter, Mrs. James Bulkley of Aspen, Col; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service was held in the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Robert Cope officiating. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, the Princeton University Music Department or to the charity of one's choice. The Musical Amateurs plan to dedicate their first meeting in October to her memory.

Mary Louise Graham, 79, of 108 Westerly Road, died June 4 at Tenacre Foundation. Born in Pictou, Nova Scotia, she graduated from Dalhousie College in 1916 and lived in Princeton since 1921.

Her husband, Frank D. Graham, who died in 1949, was Walker Professor of International Trade and Finance at Princeton University. Mrs. Graham was a member of Princeton First Church of Christ Scientist.

She is survived by two sons, F. Dunstan and John, both of Princeton; two brothers, James H. Power of New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, and John Power of Drummondville, Quebec; a sister Mrs. Kathleen McCanse of Montreal, Quebec, and two grandsons.

August J. (Bud) Pierre Jr., 62, of 76 Linden Lane, died June 7 at Princeton Medical Center. A lifetime Princeton resident, he was employed with the Mercer County Mosquito Control Commission for the past 15 years and was an Army veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his

and was a member of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. She was the wife of the late Dr. Charles W. Roll Sr.

Surviving are one son, Charles W. Roll Jr. of Lawrenceville; one daughter, Mrs. Harry J. Lloyd Jr. of Oldwick; one grandson; her mother, Mrs. Charles C. Horn; and one sister, Mrs. Willard P. Rockhill, both of Abington, Pa.

A service will be held Thursday at 2 in the Kimble

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Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday Low	Monday High	Previous Friday Low	Previous Friday High
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United Jersey Banks	113 3/4	111 1/2	115 1/8	111 1/4
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10	1 3/4	2 1/2	2 1/4	3
Circle F Industries	3 1/2	4 1/4	3 3/4	4 1/2
Dataram	2 1/4	3	2 1/2	3
5th Dimension	2	2 3/4	1 3/4	2 1/2
Heritage Bancorp	11 3/4	12 1/4	12	1/2
Horizon Bancorp	9 3/4	10 1/4	9 3/4	10 1/4
Mathematica	4	5	4 1/4	5 1/4
N.J. National Corporation	23 1/2	24 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2
Optel Corp.	1/4	3/4	1/2	1
Penn Corp.	7 1/4	8	7 1/4	8
Princeton Applied Research	6	7	6	7
Princeton Chemical Research	1 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2
Princeton Electronics	1 1/4	2 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4
Tizon Chemicals	3/4	1 1/2	3/4	1 1/2
	11.71		11.68	
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.)				

The above inter-dealer price approximations are subject to change without notice

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

BUSINESS

In and Around Princeton

DEVELOPMENT TO START

On New Dining Center. A new Hudibras, reminiscent of the early American inn that served as an important rest stop for coaches traveling between New York and Philadelphia, is under development in Princeton for a scheduled late summer opening.

The present-day Hudibras, described by developer Richard E. Borowsky as "a dining and entertainment center," will be at 138 Nassau Street, almost directly across the thoroughfare from the site of its predecessor which was built about 1760. That structure was razed around 1866 for the John C. Green School of Science Building. That was destroyed by fire in 1928 and Firestone Library now stands there.

Mr. Borowsky announced preliminary plans for the new establishment, contingent upon final action to approve transfer of a liquor license by the Borough Council at its meeting this Wednesday. Mr. Borowsky would lease the two-story building from Nassau Lincoln Associates, headed by Robert Poitras.

Renovation would proceed immediately in the building, itself a Princeton fixture first built as a bowling alley in 1906. It later was remodeled into the Arcade Theater, which operated until 1938, and more recently was known to Princeton residents as a bowling alley again. It closed last year.

An Eye Toward History. "We are completely renovating the building with an eye toward history, but also bringing that history right up to the present," Mr. Borowsky said. "Refurbishing and furnishings will evoke an interesting past, but we aren't hesitating to introduce the modern in menu and operations."

The Hudibras name "is a story in itself," Mr. Borowsky added. "We are indebted to the Historical Society of Princeton for its cooperation in making available data concerning the old Hudibras Inn from its archeological dig in 1969 at the time of the Firestone Library expansion."

The colonial owner borrowed the name from a mock-heroic poem by Samuel Butler published in 1663. Its hero, a self-styled knight, was called Sir Hudibras.

References to the old Hudibras tavern appear in American Revolutionary annals, and the establishment (then under a different name) was the scene of the first town meeting to elect officers under the new charter of the Borough of Princeton in 1813.

Plans for the "new" Hudibras include a cocktail lounge-games area, a dance floor and a large dining area. The ground floor, which will be developed first, will seat 232 persons.

There is ample parking in the area, "which was another attraction of this site," Mr. Borowsky said.

Mr. Borowsky also is also president of Independence Village Inc., which recently opened Provinceline Village, an enclosed facility of individually-operated specialty shops, at the new Mercer Mall on U.S. 1 in Lawrence Township.

HILLIER FIRM CITED

In 'Top 500' List. For the first time in its short history, the Hillier Group of architects and planners, headquartered at 791 Alexander Road, has been included in the ranks of the "500 Top U.S. Design Firms," according to the 12th annual report published in the current issue of McGraw-Hill's monthly magazine "ENGINEERING-NEWS RECORD." The group was listed in 308th position based on total annual billings.

"Reaching into the ranks of the 'ENR 500' for the first time can be attributed to a number of key factors," said J. Robert Hillier, president. "Perhaps uppermost is our client-involvement approach to architecture and planning. It has brought about a balance of steady and sound growth in both the domestic and foreign markets."

The leading U.S. design firms reported a domestic reduction of seven percent in total billings and an increase of 21 percent in foreign jobs. The Hillier Group indicated an increase of 45 percent domestically, and 50 percent overseas in spite of the recession and a depressed construction market.

John P. Schmidt

SCHMIDT NAMED V-P

At Oxirane. Alfred Saffer, President of Oxirane International, announced the appointment of John P. Schmidt as executive vice president. Mr. Schmidt, of Honey Lake Drive, will have principal responsibility for Oxirane's worldwide marketing, operations, and commercial development.

Oxirane International is a recently formed Oxirane unit charged with coordination of the worldwide activities of the Oxirane group and development of the entrepreneurial growth of Oxirane. Headquarters of Oxirane Corporation are being moved to Houston to be close to producing facilities, while headquarters of Oxirane International have been set up in Princeton.

Mr. Schmidt, 43, received degrees from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1955 and in chemical engineering from MIT in 1962. Before joining Oxirane Corporation, he was with Halcon International for 10 years, and with E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc. before that. Mr. Schmidt holds eight U.S. patents. He and his wife, Dorothy, have three children.

HOME SALES LISTED

By Country Village. Stanley Pilshaw and Leo Goldstein, builders of Country Village on Plainsboro Road, Plainsboro, report that almost 30 percent

Continued on Page 21

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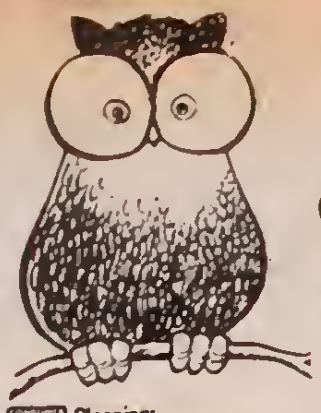
WHO'S WHO ON THE LOCAL BUSINESS SCENE?



Air Conditioning & Heating Contractors:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL 16 Gordon Ave., Lawrenceville (local) 896 0141

Alarm Systems:

WIZARD INSTALLATIONS Burglar & Fire Systems. Inst & Service 165 Kendall Rd., Kendall Pk 201-297 1817 (local).

Antique Dealers; Auctioneers:

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STEVE FICARRO'S AUTO BODY Expert repairs on all Foreign & Domestic cars 2123 Industry Court, Ewing Twp. 883 1887 (local).

Auto Dealers:

ALPINE VOLKSWAGEN Corp. Volkswagen Auth. Sales & Service 2201 Route 33, Hamilton Square (2½ mins. from Princeton) 586 2200.

AMERICAN MOTORS—JEEP Sales & Service. New & Used cars SICONA MOTORS, INC., 541 Somerset St., New Brunswick 201-249-4950.

ARTHUR J. TURNEY MOTOR CO. DODGE Auth. Sales & Service. 255 Nassau St., Princeton 924-5454.

AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service W H Motors, Inc., 20 Arctic Parkway, Ewing Twp. 883-9400 (local call).

AUTOBAHN MOTORS CO. Auth. Sales & Service. Marcedes-Benz, Volkswagen — BMW — Peugeot Rte. 1 Lawr. Twp. (local call) 883-4200.

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CADILLAC Auth. Sales & Service — Colonial Cadillac, Inc. "Mercer County's only authorized Cadillac dealer." 1655 North Olden Ave., Tren. Sales 883-3500; Service 883 4220 (local).

CADILLAC AUTH. SALES & SERVICE. De Angelis Motor Co., 1100 Livingston Ave., No. Brunswick. (201) 249-4343.

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SAAB-SUBARU, Sales & Service. Factory trained mechanics. Middlesex Foreign Cars, 318 Townsend St., New Brunswick, N.J. 201-247-8769

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Book Stores:

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Insurance Agents:

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MOTOR CLUB OF AMERICA - Al Jaskol, Agent All types of Insurance. 28 Rte. 33, Mercerville 587-8169.

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THERE'S JUST NOT ENOUGH ROOM on these two pages to list all the responsible business people who serve the Princeton community.* But the Consumer Bureau Registered business people you WILL find listed here

- have all been **RECOMMENDED** to Consumer Bureau by their own satisfied customers;
- have **SATISFIED** Consumer Bureau's Panel of Consumer Volunteers in their handling of any of their customers' complaints referred to the Bureau and are
- **READY AND EAGER TO WELCOME YOU** as one of their satisfied Princeton area customers!

** Many hundreds of local business firms are listed free of charge on Consumer Bureau's complete, unpublished Register of recommended business people (Check it any time by calling 924-0338) Listed in this Town Topics partial classified Register are only those Consumer Bureau Registered business people who choose to pay their share of the cost of publishing it*

Your Neighbors Know— —AND THEY TELL

CONSUMER BUREAU — YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK

— administered by and for local consumers and financed by Consumer Bureau Registered business people who choose to ADVERTISE — here or elsewhere — the fact that they are on our Register. (Other Consumer Bureau Registered business people, who do NOT advertise their Consumer Bureau Registration and do NOT therefore contribute to support of Consumer Bureau, are nevertheless listed free of charge on our complete unpublished Register — which can be checked by phone at 924-03381

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LEWIS & SMITN MOWER SERVICE, Inc. International Cub Cadet dealer, Route 518, Blawenburg (local call) 466-0421.

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PENNINOTON SALES & SERVICE JOHN OEERE & COOPER lawn & garden equip. STIHL chein saws. Rte. 31, Pengtn (local) 737-0445.

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COMMUNITY LIQUORS—Large selection of imported wines & liquors. Free delivery. 23 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-0750.

VARSITY LIQUORS—For Good Spirits!! Large selection of fine American & Imported Wines, Cordials, Beer. Free delivery. 234 Nassau St., Prn. 924-0836

WINE & GAME SHOP Imported & American liquor, wines & beer. Glesswere rental & seles. Promot free delivery. 6 Nassau St., Prn. 924-2468.

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MERSHON CONCRETE PRODUCTS One-piece custom made concrete steps. 173 Klockner Rd. Hmltn. Twp. 587-1346 or 799-1110 (local call).

Meat Markets & Dealers:

CESARE'S INC. Meats. Fresh & Frozen. Whisl; Retail. Hamilton & Clinton Avs. Tren. Free deliv (15 min. from Prn.) 393-4141

HARDY'S MEAT MARKET Quality butcher shop. Old-fashioned personal service. 219 Riva Ave., Milltown (20 min. away) 201-821-9144.

SUBURBAN BUTCHERS Old-fashioned service at super-market prices. Quality meats & freezer orders. 262 S. Main, Manville 201-722-7771.

Men's Clothing Shops:

DONNELLY, FRED'K W. & SON Men's Clothing, Sportswear, Furnishings, Shoes. Alt. Rte 1 & Texas Av. Lawrenceville 883-5600 (local call).

JUST MEN Quality men's clothes...save up to 60 percent. The Market Place, Kendall Park, 201-297-6140 (local call)

PRINCETON CLOTHING CO. Men's clothing & furnishings. Famous name brands Formal wear for hire 17 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-0704.

Motorcycle Dealers: Sales & Service:

CYCLE SHACK Quality at low prices Motorcycle access & chroming. Custom, competition, Street, Dirt Bear Tavern Rd., W Tren., (local r 882-9665

SHERM COOPER'S CYCLE RANCH—New & used cycles & minibikes Triumph, Honda; Penton; Husquavarna. 866 Rte 33, Hamltn. Sq. (10 min. from Prn.) 587-6354.

Motor Homes:

EICNLIN PONTIAC & WINNEBAGO Sales, service, rentals Winnebago, Kountry Aire, Arabian, Hwy 31, Flemington 201-782-2025

Moving & Storage:

BOHREN'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance moving & storage Auth. agents for United Van Lines, Princeton 452-2200

MANNING'S MAYFLOWER · Est. 1847 Local & World Wide Moving 32 Bank St., Trenton 924-1848 & 695-7421.

MOVERS OF AMERICA Inc. Agts for BEKINS VAN LINES. Local & long dist. moving & storage Calif. & Fla specialists. 924-0014.

Nurserymen; Nurseries:

ARIE PETERS NURSERY "For people who want the best." Belle Mead-Blawenburg Rd., Skillman 466-3820 (local)

DILATUSH NURSERY Dwarf Evergreens; Holly Jct. Rte 130 & I-95, Robbinsville 585-5387.

VILLAOE NURSERIES—York Rd. Hightstn. (15 min. fm. Prn.) 448-0436.

Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:

NIGHTSTOWN STATIONERY Complete line of quality office furniture & supplies 118 Main, Htstn. 448-1031

NINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112

STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT Bought—Sold—Rented—Leased 694 S. Broad, Tren. 392-5166.

Ofc. Machine, Calculator & Typewriter Dealers:

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Electronic calculators for gifts. 36 University Pl, Prn. 921-8500.

Opticians:

DESIGN FOR VISION, Inc. Complete Optical Integrity All Ors. Prscptns filled. Repairs on premises Morrisville Shop. Ctr. Morrisville, Pa. 215-295-9000.

Painting; Decorating: Paper Hanging:

GROSS, JULIUS N. Interior & exterior painting; Paper hanging Oecorating. 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474

HANK SEPTAK CUSTOM PAINTINO & DECORATING Interior—exterior; Insured Resdt'l & commrcl. 201-521-1019

LIB & PAT Painting & Papering Interiors & Exteriors Free estimates; reasonable 201-257-6366

OSTERDAARD, M.W. Interior & exterior painting Residential, Industrial, Commercial. 443-1054

QUEREC, ALAN Interior & Exterior Residential & Industrial Rocky Hill 924-8718

RAINIERI & SON Painting; rsdntl interior & exterior; wellpepering. Expert workmanship; free est. 30 yrs experience in this area (loc) 466-0530.

VOGIA, GUS 4-yr. work guarantee! Brush—Roller—Spray Free Estimates 758 Pear St., Tren. (local call) 883-4480.

Party Supplies:

AOAMS RENTAL & SALES, Inc. Thousands of rental items for parties & receptions Paper & Plastic party goods for sale. 422 Centre St., Tren 695-6134.

HARRY'S SUPPLY Hdqtrs. for ALL party supplies. Oelivery Prn. area 326 So. Broad, Tren. 392-4926.

Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions. 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287.

MARSH & CO PHARMACISTS FREE OELIVERY
• 168 Nassau Street 924-4000
• Montgomery Shop. Ctr. 924-7123

NASSAU PHARMACY Prescriptions promptly filled; open 7 days a week. We deliver 80 Nassau, Princeton 921-7400.

THE THORNE PHARMACY 924-0077 Prescriptions; Baby Needs; Fine Cosmetics Free Parking behind store 180 Nassau St, Princeton.

Photo Equipment; Sales & Service:

DEALS—LEICA SPECIALISTS Expert camera repairs on premises. 922 Brunswick Ave., Trenton. Ample parking 396-2117

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE 36 Univ. Pl., Prn. 921-8500.

Piano Dealers:

FREEHOLD MUSIC CENTER Warehouse for Conn, Kimball, Chickering, Optigan; Yamaha 12 Throckmorton Freehold. 201-462-0730.

Plumbing: Sewer & Drain Cleaning:

ACTION SEWER CLEANINO 24-hour service. Electrically cleaned Princeton....924-6777.

Printers:

AAA REPROOGRAPHICS Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 759 State Rd. Prn. 924-8100.

KOPY KAT OF PRINCETON Instant Printing 1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206) Princeton 924-4664

MINUTE PRESS, Inc. Photo offset printing. Engreved bus. cards, wedding invitations, etc. We monogram stationery, matches, napkins. Prn. Shop. Ctr. 921-7434.

Real Estate Agencies:

VAUX WILSON ASSOCIATES · Realtors. We make house hunting easy! Lawrence Twp. 883-0011 (local).

Restaurants:

ALJON'S SUB SHOP 3 & 6 ft party subs 157 Witherspoon, Princeton 921-9630

BATTLEGROUNO COUNTRY CLUB RESTAURANT Luncheon, Dinner, Cocktails Banquet facil to 500. Closed Mon. Rt 527, Freehold 201-462-7575

COACH & FOUR RESTAURANT—at the Town House Motel. Cocktail Lounge Dinner, Banquet facilities Rte. 33, Htstn (Exit 8 N.J. Tpke—15 min. from Prn.) 448-2400

FOOLISH FOX 924-0242 Lunch—Dinner—Cocktails Open 7 days. Rte. 206, 3 mi. No. of Prn.

GLENDALE INN Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. Catering. 46 New Hillcrest Ave., Trenton 883-2450 (local).

THE GROTTO—Italian & American cuisine—Cocktails—Take out orders. Tues to Fri. 11-3 & 4-12—Sat. & Sun 11 to midnight 18 Witherspoon, Princeton 924-4446.

LANDWEHR'S Open Wed. thru Sun. River Rd (Rte 29) ½ mile No. of Exit 1, I-95, Ewing Twp. (local call) 882-0786

NASSAU INN Breakfast — Luncheon — Dinner — Cocktails—open 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Palmer Square, Princeton 921-7500.

PEACOCK INN Lunch—Dinner—Cocktails New Adult Cocktail Bar. 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton 924-1707.

PEKING EXPRESS RESTAURANT Szechuan Style; Over 80 different specialities Luncheon & Dinner 31 Station Or., Prn. Jctn. (local) 799-9891

PRINCETONIAN DINER Open 24 hrs 7 days Home baked desserts, discounts to students at local colleges U.S. 1 at Prince Theatre, Prn 452-2271 Try our fabulous salad bar!

Roofing Contractors:

SCHNOERING, L. All types of roofs; New roofs & repairs. Trenton 396-7405.

THERIAULT & BROKAW Roofing & Carpentry. All types of new roofs & rprs; gutters & downspouts. Free estimates. (local) 466-1259 & 466-2742.

TWIN HOME IMPROVEMENTS Roofing—Gutters—Repairs—Siding—Fiberglass shingles—Columbus Ave., Trenton 695-7045.

Savings & Loan Associations:

PRINCETON SAVINOS & LOAN ASSOC. 132 Nassau, Prn. 924-0076. Lawrenceville Office: 2431 Main 896-1550 (local call).

Septic Systems; Installed & Cleaned:

FIELD BACKHOE SERVICE All kinds of excavating & trucking 443-1310.

RUSSELL REID CO. Septic tank & ceaspool cleaning Radio-dispatched. E. Millstone 201-873-2534.

Service Stations:

JOE'S OULF SERVICE Rte. 1 & Wash. Rd., Prn. 452-9876.

Sewing Machine Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWINO & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205.

Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs on shoes, luggage, handbags Orthopedic & athletic shoes rep'd. 18 Tulane, Prn 924-5596.

NASSAU SHOE REPAIR——Orthopedic prescriptions filled accurately Shoe dyeing a speciality 180 Nassau (rear) Prn. 921-7552

Siding Contractors:

HARRIS, ALEXANDER J. Siding Specialists; 15 yrs. experience. 58 Hillside Dr., Robbinsville 259-9191.

J & S NOME IMPROVEMENTS Serving Princeton area Aluminum vinyl clad siding Many decorator colors Hamltn Twp. 586-7840.

Sporting Goods:

VARSITY SPORT SNOP Ski, Tennis, Hockey Specialists 138 Nassau, Princeton 924-7330

THE WOODEN NICKEL Sporting Goods & Camping Equipment 354 Nassau, Princeton 924-3001.

Storm Windows & Doors:

NASSAU OLASS CO. Aluminum windows & doors; colors available. Rprs Shower & tub enclosures. Expert installation - 14 yrs. exp. 811 State Rd., Prn. 921-2850.

Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:

FORER PHARMACY — Sales — Rentals. Wheel chairs; hospital beds, commodes; walkers, traction sets. 160 Witherspn. Prn. 921-7287.

Swimming Pool Contractors & Supplies:

CADILLAC POOLS All types of in-ground swimming pools Local call from Princeton 896-1496

KIWI POOL SERVICE In-ground swimming pools Installation, repairs & supplies. Trenton 585-9124

TINDALL POOL SERVICE In-ground pools, concrete & vinyl; sidewalks Free est Rt 130, Robbinsville 586-1038

R. WAGNER Trucking & Excaveting. Swimming pools filled. 466-0706 & 466-2078 (local).

TV; Stereo; Hi-Fidelity Sales & Service:

ALPHATRONICS · TV Service color & Bl & Wh. Fast service; guaranteed Pick-up & delivery of portables at no charge 107 Linden Lane, Prn. 921-1187

SPAIR'S RADIO & TV SERVICE Color & Bl & White, Player piano rolls Rte 33, Robbinsville 587-3990

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE 36 University Pl, Prn. 921-8500.

Tire Dealers:

NEIONT, INC. Tire dealers BRIDGESTONE COOPER—ARMSTRONG Route 130, Hightstown, 448-2407

J & K TIRE SERVICE Dunlop & B.F. Goodrich—All sizes—domestic & steel belted radial 2935 U.S. 1, Lawrence Twp (loc) 883-3013

JOSEPN J. NEMES & SONS B.F. Goodrich-Dunlop-Pirelli Michelin All sizes. Amer. & foreign cars. Rims available. Rte 206, Prn. 924-4177

PRINCETON CITGO Firestone tires for American, compact & Foreign Cars Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-6682.

Toy Shops

TOY CAROUSEL Quality toys and games for all ages Princeton Shopping Center 924-0678

ZINOER'S TOYS & OAMES Creative Playthings, Mme. Alexander & Effanbee Dolls; Corgi & Steiff; Britain's Figures; Trampolines; Large selection of wooden doll houses; Skateboards 102 Nassau, Princeton 921-2191.

Trailer Dealers, Camping & Travel:

AIRSTREAM TRAVEL TRAILERS So. Jersey Travel Trailer Ctr Franklinville Hwy 47 (609) 445-1700 (Bordentown Store re-opens in Spring)

EICHLIN PONTIAC & WINNEBAOO Sales, service, rentals: Winnebago, Kountry Aire, Arabian, Hwy 31, Flemington 201-782-2025

SMITH & VAN DYKE'S Trailer Sales & Service Apache, Coachman, Motor Home Rentals. Rte. 31, Pngtn. 737-0558 (local).

Trailer Hitches:

BRUNSWICK AVE. U-HAUL MOVINO CTR. All types of hitches 474 Brnswk Ave, Tren 989-9100

TRENTON NATIONAL TRAILER CO. Hitches sales & inst. for Travel, Boat, Horse & Luggage Trailers 409 N Willow, Tren. 393-5437.

Travel Agencies:

DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU "Personalized travel service" 188 Nassau Street Princeton 924-6270

KRIEGNER TRAVEL SERVICES, Inc. A completely Independent & Professionel Travel Service. 11 N. Main St., Pennington (local call) 737-9393.

KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-2550

TOWN & COUNTRY TRAVEL BUREAU Never a service cherge. 3 Stockton St., Jemesburg 201-521-0888.

TRAVEL PLANNINO ASSOCIATES A Full Service Travel Agency Hours: Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 9 to 6 Tues.-Thurs. 9 to 9 and Sat. 10 to 3 FREE PARKING 900 State Road, Princeton 924-5531

TRAVEL SNOWCASE "Your Professional Travel Agency." Montgomery Shopping Center Rt. 206, Princeton 924-9496

WELCOME ABOARD TRAVEL CTR. Never a service fee. Mon.-Fri. 9 to 5:30; Sat. 10 to 2. 29 Witherspoon, Princeton, 921-3350.

Tree Service:

SHEARER TREE SURGEONS Established 1930. Professional tree care, Phil Alspach prop. 208 Washington Rd. Prn., 924-2800.

Truck & Trailer Rentals:

U-HAUL • U-NAUL • U-HAUL BRUNSWICK AVE. U-HAUL MOVINO CTR. Rentals & Hitches. 474 Brnswk Ave., Tren. 989-9100.

Upholsterers:

CHARLES J. SKILLMAN CO. Upholstering, cabinet work, furniture repair 38 Spring Street, Princeton. 924-0221.

OEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP 33 Station Or., Prn. Jctn. (local) 799-1778.

Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWINO & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205.

Water Conditioning Contractors:

CULLIGAN Water Conditioning of Nassau, Inc. FREE water analysis 345 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-8600

Window Shade Dealers:

KARELIA Shades from Marimekko Fabrics, 20 Nassau, Prn. 921-2460.

Women's Wearing Apparel Shops:

COGITO Jr. & Ms. hi-styled fashions at discount prices. The Marketplace, Jct. Rtes. 27 & 518, Prn. (nr. Kendall Pk) 201-297-6123 (local call)

IMAGINE — Your favorite brands costing less! Mon.-Fri. 10-9; Sat. 10-5; Sun. 11-5. Rte. 130 nr. Princeton Rd., E. Windsor 443-3600.

TALL FASHIONS BY ELIZABETH Everything for TALL girls. 1905 Rte. 33, Hamilton Sq. 586-7777.

RECYCLING SCHEDULE

Princeton Borough: Wednesday June 16 NEWSPAPERS

Princeton Township: Re-cycling shed open in the northeast corner of the Shopping Center from 8 to 4.30: bundled or tied newspapers; magazines bundled separately and placed in newspaper bin; glass, clean and separated by color; cans, washed and soned according to kind, aluminum (beer and soda) or tin (food) which should be flattened

West Windsor Township: Re-cycling sheds behind Township Garage (Hightstown and Wallace Roads) AT ANY TIME: bundled newspapers (no magazines or other paper products); glass (clean separated by color); cans (crushed, cleaned, aluminum separate).

Montgomery Township: Second Saturday of each month (June 12) at Montgomery Township Hall, Route 206. Glass clear or colored, separated. Newspapers (no magazines) clean and bundled or bagged. Metal: aluminum, bi-metal and tin (steel); clean, separated, cans with tops and bottoms removed and flattened.

Pennington: Second Saturday of each month behind the firehouse, Broemel Place. Same instructions as Montgomery Township above.

CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, June 10

8 p.m.: "Politics as the Public's Interest," American Issues Forum, sponsored by Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission; Jewish Community Center, 999 Lower Ferry Road, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Free introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation program; Woodrow Wilson School, room 5.

Friday, June 11

8:30-11 a.m.: French Flower Market, The Garden Club of Princeton; Nassau and Mercer Streets in front of TOWN TOPICS.

10 a.m.-12, 1-4 p.m.: Appraisal Clinic; Spirited Fete Auction Tent, Washington Road. $3 per item.

12 p.m.: Township Local Assistance Board; Township Hall Annex.

8 p.m.: Coffeehouse for Women; A Woman's Place, 14½ Witherspoon Street.

Saturday, June 12

7 a.m.-8 p.m.: 16th Annual Village Fair, benefit Doylestown, Pa., Hospital; War Memorial Field, Doylestown.

9 a.m.-6 p.m.: Spirited Fete, 23rd annual benefit for the Medical Center at Princeton, Washington Road.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Colonial Craft Show and Sale; Canal House, Blackwells Mills, between East Millstone and Griggstown.

10 a.m.-10 p.m.: Country Fair, benefit of the Missionary Sisters of Our Lady of Africa, 974 River Road, Piscataway.

1:30 p.m.: Pennington Bicentennial Parade; Main Street.

Monday, June 14

5 p.m.: Public Library Board; Library's Meeting Room.

6:30 p.m.: Princeton High School Graduation Commencement; Jadwin Gymnasium.

8 p.m.: Township Committee work session, Township Hall.

Tuesday, June 15 Last Day of School

7:15 p.m.: Princeton Day School Commencement Exercises; athletic fields behind the school, hockey rink in case of rain.

8 p.m.: Borough Environmental Commission; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Township Environmental Commission; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Business Meeting, Board of Education; Community Park School.

Wednesday, Juoe 16

5 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, subdivision committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Jewish Festival of the Arts; Garden State Arts Center.

Thursday, June 17

8:30 p.m.: "Naughty Marietta"; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday.

8:30 p.m.: "The Big Reward," comedy about adolescence with original off-off Broadway Company; Summer Intime, Murray Theater. Also on Friday, Saturday and at 2:30 on Sunday.

Friday, June 18

8 p.m.: Coffeehouse for Women; A Woman's Place, 14½ Witherspoon Street.

Saturday, June 19

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Sidewalk Arts and Crafts Show and Sale, West Delaware Avenue, Pennington.

NOTICE

TOWN TOPICS' Calendar includes only events which are open to the public. Publicity chairmen are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events, timed to arrive by Monday in planning future events. consult the year-round Community Calendar at the Public Library Information for the year-round calendar should be supplied to the library in writing

Time and a Charm

Old Princeton jewelry has often been displayed for browsing by returning alumni in the gift department at the Princeton University Store. The batch usually contains rings or charms from clubs no longer in existence, and similar miscellany.

One of the browsers last week was Mrs. Charles Henricks, wife of Charles Henricks of the Class of '27. In the collection of odds and ends, she suddenly saw a Tiger's head bracelet charm that looked familiar indeed. She turned it over and found engraved on the back her husband's name and his class numerals.

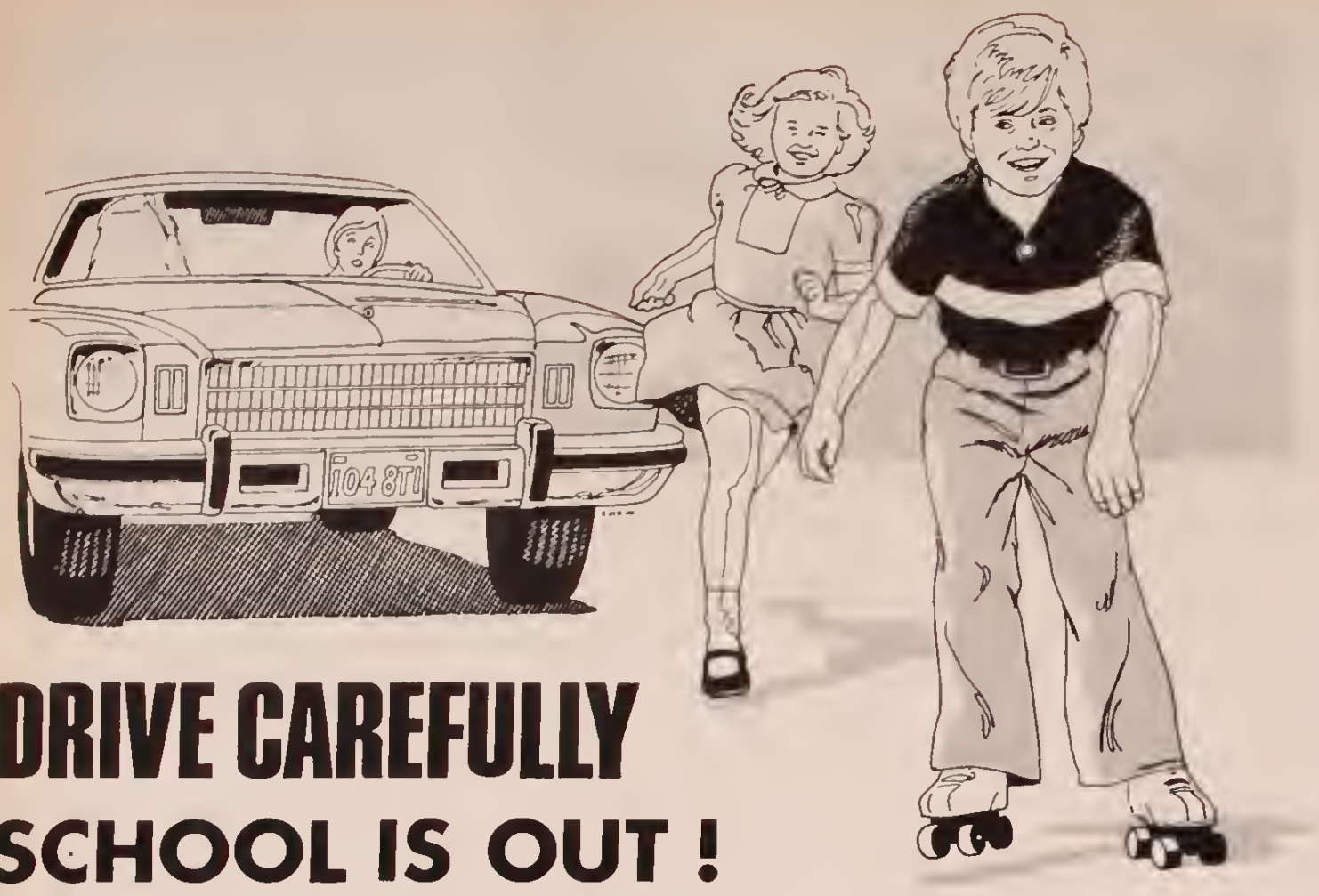
It was a charm she had lost on the University campus 20 years ago.

IF you have a claim involving any business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton call

924-0338

and let Consumer Bureau's panel of consumer volunteers help straighten matters out! (No charge for this service.)

CONSUMER BUREAU Estab. 1967 A Non-Profit Organization



DRIVE CAREFULLY SCHOOL IS OUT !

Now that school is closing for the summer, children will be out in the streets and they won't always be careful of oncoming cars. It will be your responsibility to be extra careful and alert at all times. You certainly would not want to be the cause of bringing some child's summer vacation to a screeching halt.

OBSERVE THESE SAFETY RULES

1. Pay special attention to all traffic signs.
2. Look before you back out of a driveway.
3. Maintain your car the best you can mechanically.
4. Observe all speed limits.
5. Never drive when overtired or below-par.
6. Keep your hands on the wheel and your eyes on the road at all times.

LaVake
Jewelers of Nassau Street
There's never a doubt about a LaVake diamond
54 Nassau Street

LANDAU
PRINCETON, N.J.
114 Nassau Street
Tel. 924-3494

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Shoes for the entire family.
140 Nassau Street

SQUIBB

Viking Furniture
The best in Contemporary & Scandinavian design
259 Nassau Street

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K·M· REAL ESTATE LIGHT
248 Nassau Street

Institute for Advanced Study

Stone's Linen Shop
20 Nassau
Princeton, N.J.

Nassau Conover Motor Company
Ford-Lincoln-Mercury
Leasing: Daily, Weekly, Monthly or Long Term
Route 206 & Cherry Valley Road

Business in Princeton

Continued from Page 17

of the 58 available houses at the community have been sold in the past two months.

Only three miles from the heart of Princeton and one mile from the Princeton Junction Railroad Station, the Country Village offers four models in ranch, Cape Cod, bi-level and Colonial designs.

The ranch features three bedrooms, dual entry family bath, large living room, kitchen-dining room, laundry-storage room, and garage with additional storage. The Cape Cod has two bedrooms and full bath on first floor plus an additional two bedrooms and bath ready for finishing on the second floor.

The bi-level houses three bedrooms, two additional storage rooms convertible to a den, family room, living room and dining room, kitchen with separate breakfast area and 1½ baths and attached garage. The two-story Colonial offers four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, kitchen-dinette, formal dining room, sunken living room, utility-laundry room and attached garage.

Priced from $44,990, all homes at Country Village include a refrigerator, clothes washer and dryer. The community is serviced with community sewers and water, and includes paved streets, sidewalks, curbs, and underground electric and telephone lines.

LENOX TO BUILD

On Princeton Pike, Lenox, Incorporated, will relocate its corporate headquarters from Prince and Meade Streets in Trenton to a new building to be constructed in Lawrence Township, it was announced this week by John M. Tassie, chairman. The Lenox Shop, which carries the largest collection of Lenox products in the country, and the candle warehousing facilities will remain at the present site.

Groundbreaking for the proposed 40,000 square foot office building is planned for September, with completion expected by the fall of 1977. The new building, which will house a staff of 130 employees, will be constructed on a 12-acre site in the Princeton Research Park on the Princeton Pike, immediately northeast of the intersection of the Pike and Route 295.

"The new headquarters building will enable us to house our growing administrative, sales and design staff in modern, efficient offices. This is not feasible in the present building, which was constructed primarily as a manufacturing facility over a half century ago", Mr. Tassie said.

The Lenox building will be of modular construction on one and two-story levels. It will be designed by the internationally known firm of Hellmuth, Obata & Kassabau, P.A., whose commissions include the world-wide headquarters of E.R. Squibb and Sons in Lawrenceville; the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport; and the National Air and Space Museum, the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.

TO ARISE ON PRINCETON PIKE: The design for the 40,000 square feet Lenox Corporate Headquarters in Lawrence Township. Groundbreaking is planned for September, with completion expected by the fall of 1977.

State's Residents Are Divided as to Whether Higher Taxes Should Restore Cuts in Budget

New Jerseyans are sharply divided on the question of whether taxes should be raised in order to restore proposed cuts as called for in the state budget submitted by Governor Byrne, according to the latest New Jersey Poll. The statewide survey, conducted by the Eagleton Institute of Politics of Rutgers University, found that 44 percent favored restoration of services even with higher taxes, 45 percent were opposed, and the remaining 11 percent had no opinion.

The poll was completed shortly before the State Senate voted down an Assembly-passed tax reform package which included a state income tax. The Assembly package, which was approved in March, provided for a state income tax, reductions in local property taxes, and limits on state and local spending. However, it did not provide any funds to restore services and programs which were cut in Governor Byrne's proposed state budget for the fiscal year 1976-77.

Knowledge about the Assembly action among state residents increased somewhat in the last month. In May, 42 percent knew about the Assembly vote, as compared to 37 percent in April.

Approval of the Assembly vote remained at about the same level in May as in April, with 42 percent in favor of it and 44 percent opposed, as compared with the 44 to 44 percent split in April. The remaining percentage had no opinion.

A state income tax solely for the purpose of restoring budget cuts, or for property tax relief alone, does not find favor with New Jersey voters. Identical margins of 62 to 33 percent opposed either of these plans. In both cases, opposition increased somewhat from April, when an income tax to restore budget cuts was disapproved by 60 to 35 percent, and such a measure for property tax relief was disapproved by 52 to 38 percent.

The New Jersey **POLL**

In the wake of the recent Senate defeat of the income tax, an increase in the state sales tax, presently at 5 percent, has been suggested by some law makers. However, the Poll found that state residents also oppose this idea by a majority of 56 to 39 percent.

However, an income tax that would both restore the budget cuts and lower property taxes is still favored by a majority of New Jerseyans. In May they favored such a plan by a margin of 55 to 36 percent, down from 62 to 33 percent approval in April.

A majority of all the major political groupings in the state still favor such a plan. Democrats are the most favorably disposed with 59 to 33 percent in favor, Independents follow at 56 to 36 percent, and Republicans are least favorable at 52 to 40 percent.

Democrats, by a margin of 54 to 38 percent, were the most likely to approve increasing taxes in order to provide for full funding of state services, while Republicans disapproved by 55 to 33 percent. The state's large number of Independents were more evenly divided, with 44 percent approving and 46 percent disapproving.

The New Jersey Poll is conducted regularly throughout the year by the Eagleton Institute of Politics. The latest Poll was conducted between May 3 and 13, when a scientifically selected sample of 800 adults 18 years and older were interviewed by telephone.

Hans K. Sander

Hans Sander, of Princeton, a principal of the architectural firm, will be in charge of the project.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

Need An Early Copy of Town Topics?

You can buy one at our office, 4 Mercer Street, Wednesday mornings after 11 and at Princeton newsstands after 12

A SPIRITED PETE JUNE 12

• Endorsed as "Unique" by Princeton Historical Book, "The Place To Go" by Princeton Chamber of Commerce

Princetonian

Hairstyling for Men and Women

362 Nassau St. by appt. 924-7733

The Cleanest USED CARS In Town

ELDRIDGE PONTIAC-BUICK INC.

A SPIRITED PETE JUNE 12

Route 206, Princeton 921-2222

Across from Princeton Airport

Princeton Volkswagen Ltd.

Fine Selection of Used Buses 1970 thru 1975. Some with sun roofs.

NICEST CAR IN TOWN

1973 Mercedes 280 4-Door

Cream yellow, saddle interior with full power, air conditioning, Becker stereo, low mileage. Flawless condition.

'75 Scirocco, 4-speed stereo, air, remainder of new car warranty.

'75 Dasher Wagon, 4-speed, AM/FM stereo, air, low mileage.

'74 Dasher 4-door, automatic, radio.

'74 Dasher 2-door, sun roof, AM/FM, air, 4-speed.

'74 Karmann Ghia, 4-speed, AM/FM.

'74 VW Beetle, automatic

'73 Volvo station wagon, 4-speed, AM/FM

'73 Honda Civic, air, 4-speed, AM/FM

'73 VW "Thing", 4-speed, all-around vehicle.

'73 Pinto Wagon, 4-speed.

'72 Karmann Ghia, AM/FM stereo, 4-speed.

'71 Toyota station wagon, 4-speed, low mileage.

'71 Pontiac LeMans sport coupe, automatic, air, AM/FM

'71 BMW 2002 2-door, 4-speed

'70 VW Fastback, AM/FM, radial tires.

'70 VW Squareback, 4-speed

'70 Pontiac Sport Coupe 350V8, stick shift, mag wheels.

'68 Mustang 6-cyl. stick, nice condition.

'67 VW convertible, 4-speed, radio.

SPECIAL: BIG SAVINGS

'76 VW Beetle 4-speed, AM/FM, etc.

'75 Rabbit 2-door, 4-speed

We have an excellent selection of used VW buses, '73 through '75.

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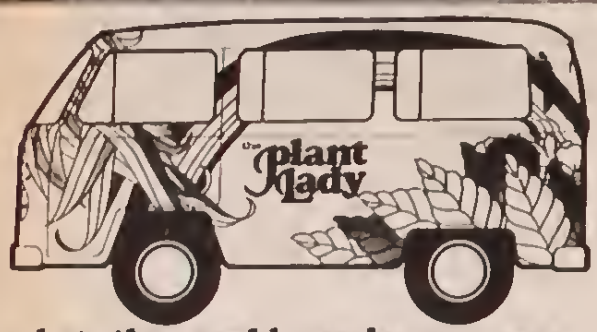
STUART SCHOOL GRADUATES: Seated on ground (left to right): Frances Russo, Janell Bragg, Wendy Peterson. Seated: Tenley Fukui, Erella Ronel, Joanne Poole, Sara Mead, Deborah Brown, Jean Connolly, BettyJo Jones, Anne Murray, Stacie Paulsen, Cynthia McCulloch, Erica Edelman. Standing: Roberta Tabell, Lynn Higgins, Margaret Rose, Mary Elizabeth Gibbons, Amy Sheahan, Marjorie Manderbach, Pamela Tipton, Elizabeth Coan, Deon Schroeter, Kathleen Cole. Missing: Winnie Chang.



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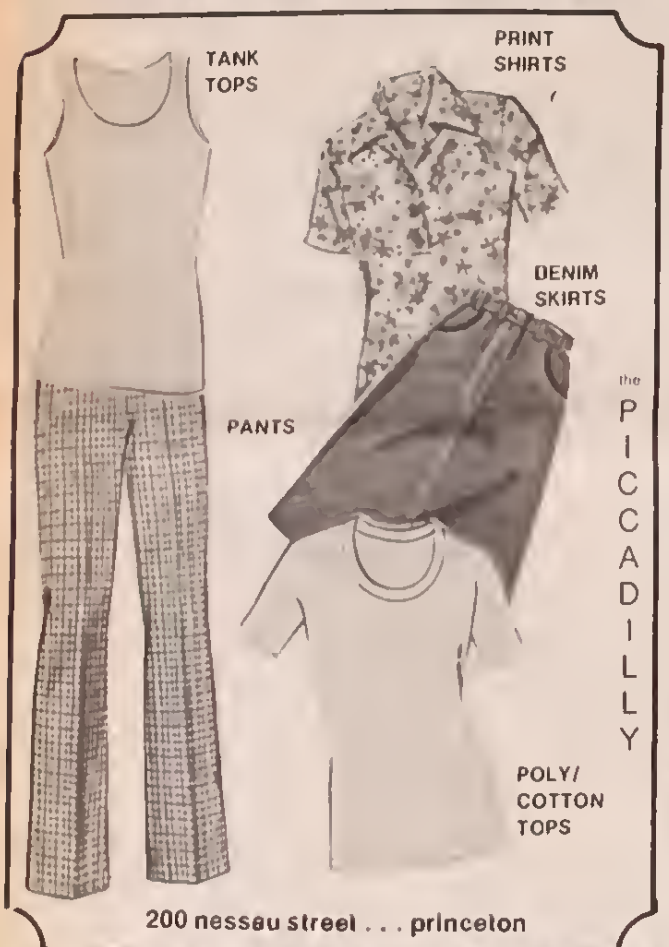

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25 RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

From Stuart School. Twenty-four seniors and one junior received diplomas at the 12th graduation ceremony at Stuart Country Day School Sunday.

George Gallup, Jr., president of the Gallup Poll and a member of the Advisory Board at Stuart, delivered the commencement address.

The graduates and their parents and friends began the day with a graduation Mass celebrated by the Rev. John J. Begley, professor of theology at the University of Scranton and formerly of Boston College. Formal graduation activities took place at 4 when the seniors gathered in the garden for the traditional graduation procession. Sister Judith Garson, Headmistress, awarded the diplomas. Edward O. Cole, Chairman of the Advisory Board, introduced Mr. Gallup and David Thorp, Head of the Religion Department and a senior at Princeton Theological Seminary, gave the invocation.

Roberta Tabell, the Class Valedictorian, delivered the Valedictory address, and Anne Murray gave the Salutatory welcome. Miss Tabell was awarded the President's prize from the Women's College Club of Princeton and also the Stuart Faculty Award for her outstanding contribution to the school. The 1976 Award also given by the Women's College Club was won by Stacie Paulsen, and the Bishop W. Ahr Metal for Religion was presented to Deborah Brown.

Diplomas were awarded to Janell Bragg, Deborah Brown, Winnie Chang, Elizabeth Coan, Kathleen Cole, Jean Connolly, Erica Edelman, Tenley Fukui, Mary Gibbons, Lynn Higgins, Betty Jo Jones, Cynthia McCulloch, Marjorie Manderbach, Sara Mead, Anne Murray, Stacie Paulsen, Wendy Peterson, Joanne Poole, Margaret Rose, Frances Russo, Deon Schroeter, Amy Sheahan, Roberta Tabell, Pamela Tipton and Erella Ronel.

OLD BARN ON VIEW

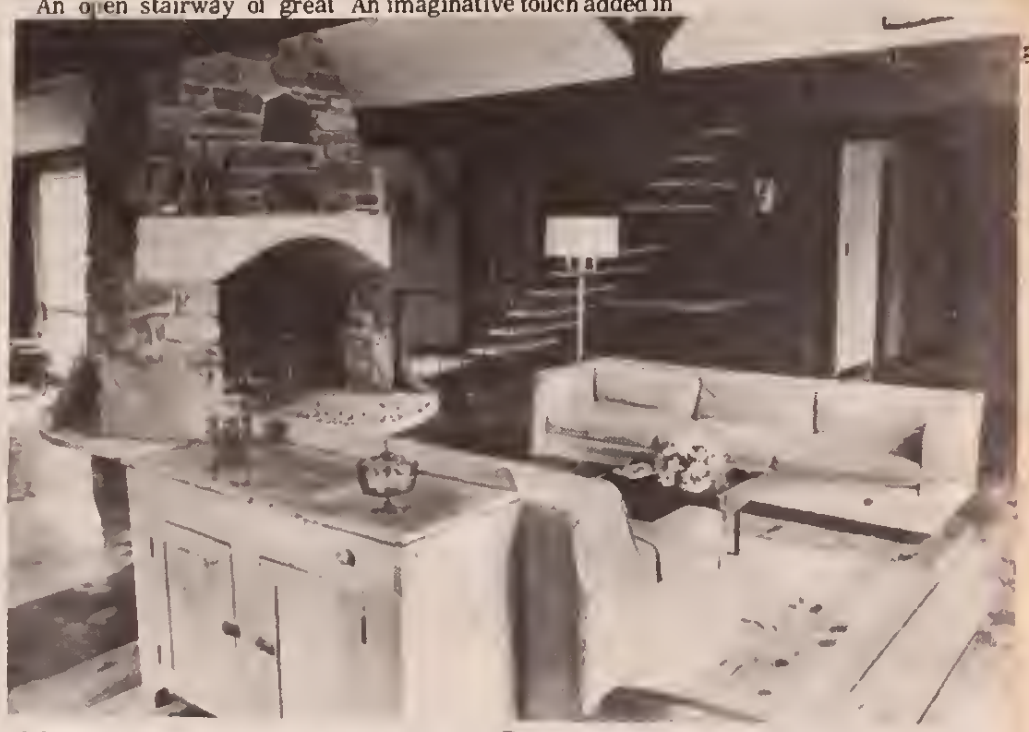
In Montgomery House Tour. Living in a barn once called to mind visions of drafty discomfort, but anyone who takes Montgomery's Bicentennial House Tour on Saturday, June 26, will discover living in a barn can be the ultimate in chic. Three early American homes in the village of Bridgeton and two barns and a gristmill will be open to visitors from noon until 5.

The barn alone remains from Henry Terhune's homestead farm which he purchased about the time of the Civil War. What was the wagon floor has become a living room with a very high ceiling. The hay mows have been transformed into balconies, one side providing home office space and the other a gallery leading to a bedroom wing.

An open stairway of great wooden planks, sliding glass doors opening on a vista of country peace and charm, and a free-standing, round-chimney, stone fireplace with seats all round, each contribute to the spacious aura. An imaginative touch added in the conversion is Gothic windows projecting out from the wall.

Below the two living levels are a garage, horse stalls and a tackroom. A smaller barn

Continued on Next Page



CONVERTED BARN: Hay Wagons with fragrant loads used to pull into this Bridgeton barn so men could pitch forkfuls into the lofts on either side. On Saturday, June 26, from noon until 5 it may be seen as part of the Montgomery Bicentennial House Tour.

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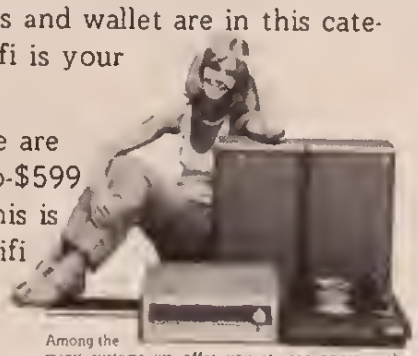

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Putnam Joins Recording for Blind Board; Volunteers Sought for Summer Vacancies

Peter Putnam, Princeton author, has joined the Board of the Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind. Long a fund raiser for services for the blind, he has also been elected chairman of the National Board of Recording for the Blind.

E. Hunter Ross was reelected chairman of the Princeton unit and Mrs. John Flemer vice-chairman. Other officers reelected are: H. Huntington Bliss, treasurer; Harold H. Perry, recording secretary; and Mrs. Norman W. Mather, corresponding secretary.

The Princeton Unit of RFB, one of 29 studios in the nation, is in its 19th year of service. Its function is to record on tape textbooks which are requested by students and others who fall in this category. The studio is at 100 Stockton Street and includes among its more than 300 volunteers a heterogeneous sampling of people from the area. They include housewives, lawyers, school teachers, professors and scientists. In addition, a number of retired men and women have found in Recording for the Blind not only an outlet for their skills, but also a means for continued usefulness.

With the coming of the summer season, the Unit reports there has been an exodus of volunteers for vacation. However, the recording of textbooks must continue, for students have already started to request books for their fall terms. There is a need for new volunteers to fill these vacancies. One hour of recorded tape requires four hours of volunteer time for not only the reading but the related activities. An appointment for an interview and voice test can be made by phoning RFB at 921-6534.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 22

added as wing to the first has been made over into the kitchen which is another spacious living area. The cooking functions are set off by themselves in a brick alcove.

Tour tickets costing $4 will include refreshments and bus transportation back and forth from the village to Burnt Hill Road School where parking will be provided. Proceeds from the tour will be used to pay for restoration of Bedensville School, a one-room relic moved to Burnt Hill Road schoolgrounds last year. A sneak preview of the restoration in progress will be an added bonus for those who take the tour.

DISASTER FUNDS ASKED

By Princeton Red Cross. Typhoon Pamela roared through the Central Pacific last week leaving 14,000 homeless families and the Princeton Red Cross chapter has issued a call for disaster relief funds.

Ann Honore, executive director of the Chapter, announced that the National Red Cross expected to pour at least $5 million into relief operations on Guam and other islands, and that a national drive for assistance had been launched. The Princeton Chapter and others are accepting donations earmarked for "Guam Relief". None of the funds donated in this emergency drive will be retained for use here.

Although Typhoon Pamela was the most destructive storm in the Pacific since 1962, it received little national news attention. To the residents of Guam, Tinian, Saipan, Truk and Rota, it was a major disaster resulting in 75 percent destruction of all buildings. More than 13,000 families on Guam alone are homeless.

The Red Cross has flown in special disaster teams and is working around the clock to provide food and shelter as well as restore vital services. The national disaster relief fund is expected to be exhausted quickly.

Donations should be mailed to the Princeton Chapter, 182 Harrison Street, or delivered in person.

WRITING WORKSHOP SET

For Teenagers. High School students interested in creative writing are invited to attend the open, first session of Helikon's Teenage Writing Workshop which will be held on Monday, June 21, at 8 at 4 Evelyn Place.

"This will be a good opportunity for students who are interested in the course to come and see what it will be like," says Joyce Greenberg, who will lead the workshop. Ms. Greenberg, a poet who has recently worked with Adrienne Rich at Douglass College, also leads Helikon's Women's Writing Workshop.

The informal group meetings, to be held through July, offer teenagers the chance to explore writing as a fun and satisfying form of self-expression. Those who plan to attend the first, free session, or would like more information about the workshop, should call Joyce Greenberg at 921-2426 or Kathy Kenfield at 924-6504.

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STAUNCH SUPPORTER: Mrs. Virginia C. Lee, chairman of a yeer-long effort to plan programs and fund reising events for Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, is in charge of a service on "Women Thinking Positively" Sunday at 10:30 at which Dr. Mary H. Wright, vice-principal of Philadelphia High School for Girls, will speak. There will be a reception immediately following.

News Of The CHURCHES

FUNDS SOUGHT

For Japan University. Japan International Christian University this week is observing its 27th anniversary. Ministers and pastors of Princeton area churches have been asked to mention the University, its merits and its needs, from the pulpit this Sunday as well as in weekly church bulletins.

The University was founded in 1949 by Christians on both sides of the Pacific. It has earned distinction in Japan and abroad for the high quality and innovative spirit of its academic community and programs. Administered by an all-Christian board of trustees and faculty, the University features bilingual instruction, equal educational opportunities for women, housing of students and faculty on campus, a graduate school designed specifically to prepare young people for government service and an open-stack library.

Contributions are tax deductible and may be sent to the J.I.C.U. Foundation, Inc., 475 Riverside Drive, New York, 10027. Mrs. John M Larson of 10 Madison Street is a member of the Women's Planning Committee.

BULLETIN NOTE

Rev. Thomas H. McNally, chairman of the board of deacons of Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Road, will be the guest preacher Sunday at 10. The service will be led by the pastor, Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer and will include recognition of church school teachers. A luncheon will follow.

PRIEST AND PARTICIPANT: Father Ronald Conner of All Saints' Church pictured Saturday with Philip Gregory of Hemlock Circle in the Blessing of the Waters for the Vigil of Pentecost.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 23

LEARNING PROGRAM SET

By Lewis Clinic. The Lewis Clinic for educational therapy will hold a summer learning program for students pre-first through high school. The program is especially geared to help children who are experiencing difficulty with reading, comprehension, handwriting, spelling, math, creative writing and study skills – any or all of these. Intensive speech and language therapy is available as well.

Learning programs are individually planned on the basis of an initial evaluation and are carried out in a one-to-one, small group or "open classroom" setting according to the student's need. The teacher-student ratio is one to five.

Morning sessions, 9 to 11, will begin on Monday, June 28, and continue through Friday, August 13, at The Lewis Clinic Building, 16 John Street. The number of sessions attended by each child will be determined on the basis of his initial testing.

Parents wishing to enroll their children for the summer program should contact the clinic secretary for testing appointments at 924-6889. Evaluations will be scheduled during the week of June 21 through 28. Summer clinic enrollment will be closed after June 15. Further information regarding staff, facilities, registration and testing is available by calling The Lewis Clinic.

40 HONORED AT PHS

With Gold Key Awards. Princeton High School recently honored forty junior and senior students with its Gold Key awards for meritorious service at an all-school assembly. Mrs. Anne Klein was guest speaker for the event. The Gold Key awards, inaugurated by the Student Council in 1946-7, are presented on the basis of character, leadership and service to Princeton High School.

Seniors honored were Shawn Craig, Andrew Besser, Ellen Dunham, Salvatore DiScala, Katy Ford, Jane Frazier, Jill Jahn, Phil LaBar, Claire Johnston, Laura Kogan, Michelle Muri, Karen Nielson, Bebe Neuwirth, John Riddell, Kathy Lo, MaryLynn Pesce, Kenneth Reid, Craig Rendall, Shari Soffen, Toma Saxon, Mark Sonnefeld, Dan Schulman, Ann Wilson, Ruth Whitall, Donald Wright, Tod Zapolski, Eileen Robertiello and Eric Ziolkowski.

Juniors named were Mary Bolster, Richard Besser, Beth Adler, Maurice Oldham, David Meyerhoffer, Robert Martin, Kat Hilst, Richard Lidz, Amy Shillaber, Gordon Silverstein, Ellie Rose and Tony Strong. Present seniors who received the award last year as juniors are: Stefi Baum, Jane Bolster, Debbie Breithaupt, Ellen Chang, Amy Dunbar, Debbie Firstenberg, Royce Flippin, Kristen Nelson, Steve Redfield, Patty Rose, Adam Roth and John Wible.

PEOPLE In The News

A surprise 50th anniversary dinner was given for Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Bovino of 143 Jefferson Road, on May 31. Some 55 relatives and friends attended the dinner, which was given by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bovino Jr. of North Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Bovino were married in St. Paul's Church here in 1926. Now retired, they owned Lou's Market on Leigh Avenue for 22 years.

Gordon G. Sikes, 36 Olden Lane, a former university administrator and first coach of Princeton's lightweight crew, was one of three men to receive an alumni Council Award Saturday afternoon.

The fifth annual presentation of the awards for "selfless service to Princeton" were made before some 5,000 alumni, family and friends who had massed on the University's Clarke Field at the end of the P-rade, Princeton's traditional climax to alumni reunions.

When Mr. Sikes retired from the University 14 years ago, President Robert F. Goheen expressed Princeton's "warm appreciation for his dedicated service." Mr. Sikes, said Dr. Goheen, brought to the many jobs he held – ranging from head coach of rowing and undergraduate counselor to director of placement – "a rare understanding of students and great capacities for service to others."

Despite physical limitations imposed by infantile paralysis, he coxswained varsity boats for three years as an undergraduate. He coached Princeton crew from 1919 to 1937 and in 1946-47, always without remuneration. As director of the Placement Office for many years he counseled thousands of students on job opportunities, while as secretary and eventually president of the Class of 1916, he was regarded as a tireless worker in alumni affairs.

Deborah A. Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N.H. Jackson of 638 Lake Drive, was named to the Dean's List at Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va. for the spring semester.

Jean E. Schreiber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Schreiber of 20 Honeybrook Drive, has been named to the Merit List at Oxford College of Emory University, Oxford, Ga.

Cadet Anthony W. Colpini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Colpini, 8 Waller Drive, Route 1, Belle Meade, was honored during the University of Pennsylvania's Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) Annual Awards Day ceremony in Philadelphia. He was presented the Sons of the American Revolution Award for outstanding achievement and performance in the ROTC program.

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ROOMS FOR RENT, in private home with cooking privileges and utilities. Close to Princeton area. Professional person desired. Call 443-1907

GARAGE SALE - Sunday June 13th, 10-4, 8 Dickinson Street Rear All sorts of "stuff". No early birds!

DAY WORK WANTED, Wednesday and Thursday preferred. Should be near bus line. 396-5723.

KITTENS - weaned, 3 months old, male-female, lovely, tigerish, need good home. Call 924-9721 (day) ask for "Maureen" or 924-5855 (eve).

Arrow and **Van Heusen Shirts**

Formal Wear for Hire

Princeton Clothing

17 Witherspoon 924-0704

OFFICE SPACE — TWENTY NASSAU

Single and double room office suites overlooking Nassau Street and University campus from $85 to $125 monthly, available now

2,200 square feet, 6 separate offices with sunny outside windows plus large conference room. Wall-to-wall carpeted, all panelled in natural walnut, large glass-enclosed reception area, private lavatory, available fall 1976 for $890 monthly

1,500 square feet with 2 offices and large working area, glass-enclosed entrance. $350

All utilities, air-conditioning, and janitorial services included Fall occupancy Parking available.

CALL 452-2652

1840 "VILLAGE HOUSE"

A period charmer built when the Village of Rocky Hill was young, this house has much to offer besides charm. Though not large, it has lots more space than meets the eye; though full of nooks and crannies, it doesn't have the squeezed feeling they sometimes give

A large front hall gives spillover space for entertaining as well as a welcoming air The big living room with three-way exposure, fireplace and bow window, good-sized den with bookshelves: dining room with built-in shelves and cupboards; pleasant kitchen with eating space; and powder room round out the first floor Above are three cozy bedrooms, two tiled baths, and last but far from least, a lovely really spacious master bedroom Closets, the common weakness of old houses, are surprisingly good in this one

The outdoor living is appealing too. A pretty small lot with lovely trees (some of them look about as old as the house) and a stone patio enhanced by its own small garden. We specially like this NEW LIGHT LISTING! **$72,500**

PRINCETON ESTATE

Spacious rooms yet few, an architectural jewel in its wooded setting on ten high Princeton acres -- this is a find Mellow old floor boards throughout, quality construction, excellent detailing Antique fireplace in the gracious living room, wonderful dining room, fine kitchen. Master suite opening to the grounds and pool, guest room and bath Separate double garage And a long view over the meadow Call for details

•

Cooperative Listing Service
Princeton Real Estate Group
Mercer County Board of Realtors

Constance Brauer, Marcy Crimmins, Cornelia Dielhenn, Marge Dwyer, Toby Goodyear, Selden Illick, Catherine Johnson, Nancy Kramer, Janet Matteson, Tania Armour Midney, Stuart Minton, William Orrick

HIGHLIGHT OF THE WEEK

ANYONE FOR TENNIS---AND

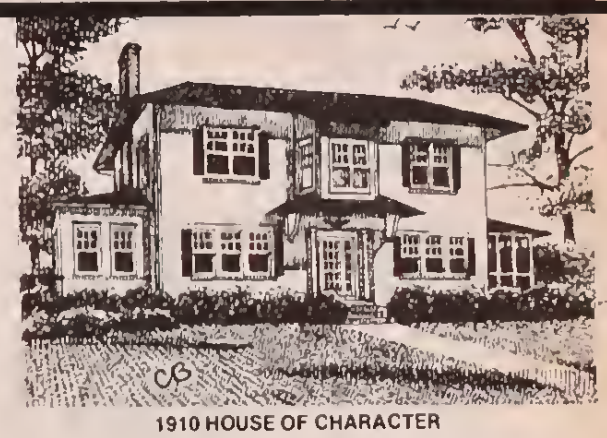
lovely woods, gorgeous flowering trees and shrubs, a high view over a rushing stream, winding terraced paths, rock-walled garden, and even a dog run? Not to mention a spacious big family house where topflight design and a contemporary feel (particularly in the use of glass) are combined for flexible living, gracious entertaining, and aesthetic appeal.

Entrance hall, stunning high-ceilinged living room, dining room, panelled library, guest room and bath, master suite, and powder room are at one end of the first floor, while adjoining the fine kitchen are the family room, maid's quarters and mud-room Downstairs (but above grade) is "kid heaven" Five bedrooms, two baths, and a play area can contain and amuse innumerable offspring of any age, live-in or visiting (since the floor can be closed off when the "empty nesters"--what a phrase!--are home alone.) The location is just right too: a quiet western Princeton area with neighbors close enough for sociability but far enough away for privacy

Exciting reduction to $215,000

PERFECT PRIVACY

On one of the nicest streets in the pretty town of Pennington Solidly built of stone, this perfectly maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath home offers spacious rooms, quality workmanship, many extras. Secluded lot, sheltered by pines **$88,500**



1910 HOUSE OF CHARACTER

and the grace and nostalgia that goes with one built in the early part of this century Set off by towering trees and established shrubbery, this solidly built four bedroom stucco home is a short distance from Princeton, conveniently near train commutation to New York A neat location!

Almost classic in its balanced design, it features a spacious entry hall flanked on one side by a large living room, running the depth of the house, with fireplaces and adjoining sun porch, on the other by a gracious dining room that opens to a breezy screened porch Efficient kitchen, powder room and breakfast or laundry room complete the first floor.

But the appeal of this house is not in such basic statistics, rather in the light and space that comes with high ceilings, generous rooms, solid old fashioned plaster walls, interesting woodwork and dark tone polished floors There's even an extra - a quaint, "eavesy" study or sewing room tucked away upstairs This NEW LIGHT LISTING is a good one! **$69,900**

WATCH THE RENT CHECKS ROLL IN!

Princeton Borough multi-family house with 8 rental units including shop, apartments, rooms Convenient location Available immediately **Asking $55,000**

•

Conveniently located house, fully rented 3 apartment units, each with living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath Off-street parking **Offered at $63,000**

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AMERICAN ANTIQUES OF THE 18th and 19th CENTURIES
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PRICE 2" TERRARIUM PLANTS 50¢ & 60¢ — OVER 22,000 3" PLANTS AT 60¢ & 1.00 — SHADE GREENHOUSE FULL OF LARGER SIZES UP TO $25. OUR OWN PRODUCTION KEEPS PRICES RIGHT
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Open Wed. thru Sat. 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sun. 12 to 6 P.M. (201) 725-0133

When It's Going to Be A 2-Car Day With Only 1 Car...
Look Us Up!
It's easy, to avoid problems on those days when one family car isn't enough . . . like when he's going out of town on business and she's got to go into town on errands. You can rent a beautiful new Ford Granada, a sporty Mustang or economical Maverick or Pinto.
Our Rent-A-Car rates are low and insurance is included. Don't be caught short a car. Call us. We're right in the neighborhood.
Ford RENT-A-CAR
A SPIRITED HERE JUNE 12
NASSAU-CONOVER MOTOR COMPANY
Route 206, Princeton, N.J.
(609) 921-6400

1963 VW SQUAREBACK body rough, runs well, new brake system, new fuel pump, just tuned up, make reasonable offer 466-7012

TUTOR Summer work with two boys preparing for 7th and 11th grades, must be skilled in English grammar, patient, and persuasive. pay and house to be arranged. References will be requested. Please call 924-9434

DOCTORAL CANDIDATE COUPLE seeking housing in exchange for garden household responsibilities beginning September. Backgrounds: Yale, 3 years curatorial assistant Metropolitan Museum of Art, Stanford, Harvard, Cambridge. Office 452-3770

ELECTRIC FANS, 4 floor & window models, $10 each. Gibson air conditioner, needs case, $30. kitchen cabinet with counter top, $5. 921-7462

HANDSOME BLUE EYED pure bred male Siberian Husky looking for mate. Call 921-8618 after 6 p.m.

1972 VOLVO 1455 station wagon, automatic, am-fm, radials, also 1971 MG Midget, good condition. Needs minor work. Call Bob, 921-8166

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Central, Princeton Borough. 5 rooms, and bath. All utilities supplied. Available July 1. Call 924-0633 or 737-9377.

FOR SALE Chippendale Dining room suite. Solid mahogany break front 7 pieces, asking price, $2,000. 882-8870 6-10-1t

"ON CONSIGNMENT" will pick up your unwanted furniture and write you a check after it sells. We take only 20 percent (25 percent after July 1) plus 5 percent for pickups within Princeton. 924-1989. 6-10-1t

MONTGOMERY BY OWNER. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, fireplace, living room, dining room, kitchen, air, water softener, 1 acre, low 60s. 466-2012

WORKING MOTHERS: If you want a home environment and a mother's love for your child while you are at work please call 924-5263.

LEAVING Thursday night for western North Carolina. Anyone going there or in between, call 799-1604 before 1 p.m. Ask for Jan.

3-PIECE REO PAINTED oak set. Desk, 6 drawer chest, corner chest. Very good condition. Yellow and green accents. Asking $175 for set. Call 9-11 a.m. or after 5. 921-2166

CLEANING WOMAN for bachelors only. Best to call by 8 a.m. 924-0798

DRAPERIES FOR SALE: draperies, bedspreads, beige broadloom rug, encyclopedias, boys' track shoes, size 8½. 924-0230

YOUNG CATS FREE to any good home. Take one or both. Attractive, spayed and healthy. Call eve. after 5 p.m. 924-4769.

HOUSE SITTER WANTED, June 26 to July 17 in Princeton. To care for gentle, affectionate Golden Retreiver while family is away. Suitable for an individual or a couple. Air conditioned house, use of pool. Call 924-8691.

DINING ROOM SET, 4 chairs, table & buffet $150, couch $50; pewter Victorian chandelier $150; desk $10; dinette set $40; large oval braided rug. Call 896-1657 after 5:30.

HOUSE-SITTER We're looking for someone to live in our house from July 19 to August 2. Our plants and our cat need some care. Idyllic setting in the Boro. Call 924-7659 after 5.

2 FURNISHED BED ROOMS in private home, quiet neighborhood, available July and August. 924-9406.

DOG HOUSE FOR SALE for medium size dog. New, never used. $20. Call eves after 5 p.m. 924-4769. 424 Prospect Ave.

FREE FLUFFY KITTEN to good home. 924-1388.

YOUNG COUPLE NEEDS APARTMENT or small house within 2 miles of Firestone Library. Local references. No children. 921-8513, keep trying.

WANTED: SPACE FOR Women's Exchange to be run for non profit organization. Princeton or Kingston area. Call 924-3117.

RENTAL: LAKE WALLENPAUPACK lake front cottage. 3 bedrooms, private dock, small motorboat, Sunfish, woods, dishwasher. Available 7-19-76 through 8-14-76. $250 per week, 2 week minimum. 924-9038.

GAS STOVE Caloric, 36", older white, good condition, $35. 924-4699.

PROFESSOR AND WIFE with 2 year old daughter seek Princeton housesitting for July-Aug. Excellent local references. 924-4855.

SOUTH AMERICAN WALLHANGINGS to exquisitely decorate your home. Uniquely cover an empty wall or bare window with this 3' x 6' handmade creation. Available in a variety of colors. Reasonable price. Call Marcy until 6:30 p.m. or after 10:30 p.m. 921-7408.

'64 VOLVO 544, 1968 engine, good tires, runs well $550. Call 201-828-3487.

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

SAVE

SUMMER IS FULL OF DOG DAYS, AND FOR US, CAT DAYS, TOO!!!!

COME SELECT ONE OF OUR TOO-MANY ADOPTABLES, AND MAKE ONE HAPPY.

Male purebred Wirehaired Terrier
Male 14 month old Collie Shepherd dog, good watchdog
Beagle type pup
Male AKC Border Terrier
Female spayed two year old Dachshund
Female Cocker type pup
Black male Labrador type dog, picked up at Littlebrook School.
Black and white Springer dog, picked up at Community Village.
Also a year old male Dachshund, housebroken, good with children.
Call us about our overflowing selection of kittens

Report lost and found pets within 24 hour period, and call police if you find an injured animal

Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8-4
Saturdays, 10-12
Call ahead for appointment
Mrs. A.C. Graves
921-6122

NEW HOPE CHARMING APARTMENT for one person private, no pets, lease, $195-month. 215-862-2379 6-10-1t

FOR SALE canister vacuum cleaner, $27, Motorola 20" black & white TV, $40, stereo-BSR turntable, am-fm, 8-track tape, 2 22" speakers, $70, 2 full length drapes, yellow satin with rods, 90x66", $20. 609-799-1821.

RALEIGH 10 SPEED, men's 27", bicycle, 1 year old, like new $100. Accessories $10. 452-1743

FOR SALE: Lawn mower, Sears 22", 4 h.p., self propelled, with catcher, folding handle, brand new, Call 921-6631.

BLACK PET RABBIT found, Hartley Ave., Princeton. 6-8-76. Call 921-7290

ELECTRIC GUITARIST: for sale Big Muff sustain-fuzzbox, little used by jazz guitarist, excellent condition, $25. 924-4033.

ROOM FOR RENT: Central Nassau St., low rent, recently decorated 924-2040. 6-10-2t

SUBLET, 2 bedroom apartment in Deer Creek complex, Plainsboro. From Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. $279 per month plus electric. Call Mike Cook, 201-738-2226, after 6 p.m. 609-799-1503. 6-10-2t

HOUSE PAINTING: Interiors, exteriors, by experienced seminary students. References. Available in June. Estimates. Call Mike Kuner, 452-9366 or Don Portwood, 396-0758. 6-10-2t

NOTE CARDS PERSONALIZED with an ink sketch of your home. Drawing by Judi Niemann. For prices and information, call 924-1434 or 924-7664. 6-10-3t

APARTMENT RENTAL 4 rooms and bath with heat July 1. $225. 609-395-1258 6-10-3t

LIGHT HAULING, attics, cellars cleaned, will do? Call Bob, 921-8166 6-10-1t

HOUSE WANTED: Frustrated apartment dweller wants to purchase small house (two bedrooms) in the high 30's or low 40's. Reply to Box F-26, c-o Town Topics. Principals only. 6-10-1t

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YOU NAME IT • WE DO IT
COMPLETE INTERIOR DESIGN SERVICE: including custom-made draperies, bedspreads, upholstering, carpeting, wallpapering and painting.
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Princeton, N.J.
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DRAINE REAL ESTATE
166 Nassau Street Princeton, N.J. 609-924-4350

Overlooking country fields with a professionally landscaped yard, is this exceptional 4 bedroom Colonial convenient to commuting and schools. In mint condition and ready for early possession. Owners asking in the low **70's.**

Be cool this summer in this fine 3 bedroom ranch in a wooded glen. Large rooms, extra space in the finished lower level family area with raised brick fireplace. Transferred owners are interested in offers. **$55,500**
Hilda Jennings
Rachel Thompson
Cathy Johnson
Pat Cahill
A SPIRITED HERE JUNE 12
Edwin Hall
Dave Lesser
Charles J. Draine
Nancy Mittnacht
Lorraine Hilst
Ruth Lesh
Mary Hoffman

ROOM FOR RENT, in private home near R.C.A. Laboratories, gentleman only. Swimming pool, please call 452-2125. 6-10-1t

FOR SALE
Princeton Township
By Owner

Beautiful split level nestled in a landscape Paradise. This Shady Brook home offers living room with fireplace, dining room, 4 bedrooms, panelled family room, porch, lots of closets and storage space. Immaculate condition. Must be seen to be truly appreciated. Low $80's. Principals only. Call 921-2460 before 5, 924-0500 after 5.

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Your expensive investment in carpets, oriental rugs and upholstery deserves the gentle foam that absorbs dirt that other methods can't dislodge. Then the skilled hands of **Duraclean** specialists sponge it away. No false claims - just a thorough cleaning. Guaranteed by the Parents Magazine Seal and certified by American Research and Testing Laboratories. No other method or process can offer these credentials.

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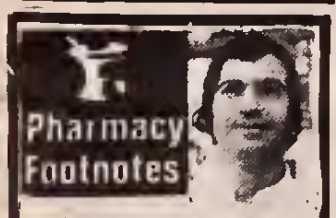

by Mel Atlas, Reg. Pharm

Muscular dystrophy is the chronic disease which causes the muscles to weaken and waste away. Although the exact cause of the disease is not known, it is not contagious. The disease is found in all parts of the world, and it occurs at all ages. The Muscular Dystrophy Association of America indicate that more than one half of the estimated two hundred thousand victims in the United States are between the ages of three and thirteen years. The wasting away of the muscles is progressive and there is no known treatment for stopping the progress of the disease.

When was the last time you checked on the supplies in your medicine cabinet. A stop at FORER PHARMACY, 160 Witherspoon, is all it takes to put that chest back into tip-top condition. Don't wait until an emergency arises and find out that you're missing the necessities. Open daily from 9 to 9 and Sun. from 9 to 3. Phone 921-7287.

HELPFUL HINT:

All piping that is exposed to any kind of weather should always be properly insulated and protected.

GRAD STUDENT OR professional male. Two room furnished suite, 3rd floor. Telephone, share bath, breakfast privileges. Call 921-7332.

LOST WEEK MAY 24, wallet size card case with SS, bank, other ID. N.Y.C. address. Reward. 609-924-0442.

1967 MG-BGT, runs well. New tires and brakes. 28-31 mpg. Asking $450. Call 924-3331 after 4:30.

LARGE SPACIOUS NEWLY decorated room with sink and refrigerator. Light cooking. Professional man required. Phone after 5, 921-6240.

OAK WASH STAND, VICTORIAN loveseat, doughbox drop leaf extension table, brass bucket, wash bowl and pitcher set, oak rocker, and miscellaneous. Call 609-799-3758.

THE DAYWORKER requests that the lady who telephoned her regarding 5 day houseworker position from 2 to 8 would call again, because she now has Princeton reference. Ollamay Collins, 393-1611.

FOR SALE: CHEVELLE '69. Good condition, 93,000 miles. $400. Sony STR 6040 receiver, 15 watts IHF per channel. Excellent condition, $150. Call 921-3713.

1962 VW BUS, $75. New tires, battery; engine rebuilt in 1975, needs work to pass inspection. Available June 21. Call 924-6167 from 5-8 p.m.

WOMAN INTERESTED IN office cleaning or domestic day work, Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. Call 393-3161.

MAN WOULD LIKE to mow grass. Have own lawn mower. Call work No. 452-3487, home No. 888-0747 after 5:30.

FREE TABBY TIGER KITTENS with perfect markings, male and female. 921-6532.

EXPERIENCED MASONRY WORK: Sidewalks, patios, fireplaces, concrete work. Call anytime after 5 p.m., 799-1782.

ROOM FOR RENT: Cool, quiet, reasonable. Offstreet parking. Near bus, train. Deposit required. Inquire 1-8 p.m., 206 Hendrickson Drive, Princeton Junction. 6-10-2t

COME TAKE A LOOK AT OUR charming ½ acre on a quiet street in Penn's Neck, Princeton. We have mature trees, about 26 flowering shrubs and trees, a Forsythia hedge, and a rose bush lined redwood picket fence. Our special house has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining room or den, eat-in kitchen and upstairs porch. Enjoy ample storage in the cedar closet, regular storage area, full basement and 1 car garage. A new 2-zoned furnace and water softener. Asking $55,000. Call 609-452-2434. 6-10-2t

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR SEEKS house to rent near town for $400 per mo. or less. Beginning August 1. Write Box E-101, Town Topics. 6-10-2t

HOUSE FOR RENT. Furnished, Aug. 1-Jan. 31. Penns Neck, minutes from Nassau St. and R.R. commuting. Living room-fireplace, dining rm., kitchen, small study, family rm. (can be 3rd bedroom) full bath downstairs; 2 bedrooms, study, full bath upstairs. $450, less if you'll take care of our cats. Call 452-8035. 6-10-2t

HOUSE FOR RENT, Princeton Boro. July 1. 3 bedrooms, living, dining, kitchen, study with fireplace. 2 baths, large yard. 2 blocks from Public Library, campus, Davidson's. $500 monthly. Call 921-8612. 6-10-2t

KITTENS free to good home. House broken. 921-1834. 6-10-2t

BEDS—WHOLESALE
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PLATFORM BEDS
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116 NORTH MAIN STREET
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Open To The Public Wed., Thurs., Fri. Saturday-12 Noon to 7 p.m.
609-443-4646
6-10-1t

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: 2 bedrooms, fireplace, 1 car garage, off street parking. 1 year lease or longer. $350 month plus electric and gas. Heat included.

OFFICE SPACE: 2-3 room available with bath. Private parking. $200-month plus electric. Heat included.

STEPHEN J. KROL, Realtor
1000 State Road, Rt. 206
Princeton, N.J. 08540

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924-7976 924-7578

STUDENT OR COUPLE

WANTED

ROOM, BOARD AND SALARY

September to January or June. Cooking, odd jobs, as family members. Supervise boys ages 7 and 9 when not in school. Large house and pool. Walk to Princeton University.

924-1589

HIGHTSTOWN

First offering of this lovely suburban bungalow. Exceptional decor. Offers ultra modern kitchen, formal dining room, comfortable living room and enclosed sunporch. Owner wants fast sale. $34,900.

THOMAS ORBAN
REALTOR 587-0954

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM: private bath, monthly rental. No Cooking. Gentleman preferred. Call after 5, 924-0872. 6-10-2t

SUMMER RENTAL 4 bedroom, air conditioned house in Lawrenceville. $400 per mo. plus utilities. Available July and August. Call 609-771-1172 evenings and weekends. 6-10-2t

HOUSEMATE WANTED to join a large established co-ed house in Princeton. Available July. $90-mo. plus utilities. Call 921-6873. 6-10-2t

WOMAN DESIRES DAY'S work. Experienced. Light ironing. Call 392-5388. 6-10-2t

DISTINGUISHED WESTERN SECTION apartment, unfurnished, ½ mile University. Large living-dining room, fireplace, terrace, garden view. Two bedrooms, kitchen, bath, parking for one car. $305 plus utilities, recently averaging $20. Lease 8-1 or 9-1 to 9-1-77. Call 924-4321. 6-10-2t

MOTHERS, SCHOOL WILL BE CLOSING. Do you have a place for your child to stay while you're working? Experienced mother has opening for the summer. If interested, please call 924-1863. Have best of references. 6-10-3t

FREE FLUFFY PART PERSIAN grey cat to good home. Fixed male. Well trained, affectionate house cat. Call 921-1917. 6-10-3t

BEGINNERS' CLASS IN ASTROLOGY now forming. Class days and times flexible. Call The Astrology Shop, 924-5179 between 12 and 3, or drop up for a book or two. Open Saturday. 6-10-3t

SEMINARIAN WITH PAINTING experience available for exterior and interior painting jobs. References available, reasonable rates. Call 924-0896. 6-10-1t

COME VISIT NASSAU CO-OP NURSERY 50 Walnut Lane, Princeton, N.J. Two programs available, 9 to 12 and 9 to 3. Part time also available for 3 year olds. Hot lunch for day care and optional for co-op children. Please call Cindy Chessler, 924-6318 or Tony Meuller 924-8895. 6-10-1t

FIAT 124 SPORT COUPE '71, white, 5-speed, am-fm, steel radials, perfect condition. $5,100. 201-745-9876. 6-10-1t

Need An Early Copy of Town Topics?

You can buy one at our office, 4 Mercer Street, Wednesday mornings after 11 and at Princeton newsstands after 12.

FOR RENT

Delightful restored Colonial between Princeton and Lawrenceville on 17 acres with orchard, pond, etc. Formal living room, study, contemporary kitchen wing with dining space, first floor bedroom and bath. Upstairs four bedrooms and two baths on second floor and a contemporary study on third. Available late summer, furnished for one year. **$825 per month.** *Family preferred. Excellent references required.*

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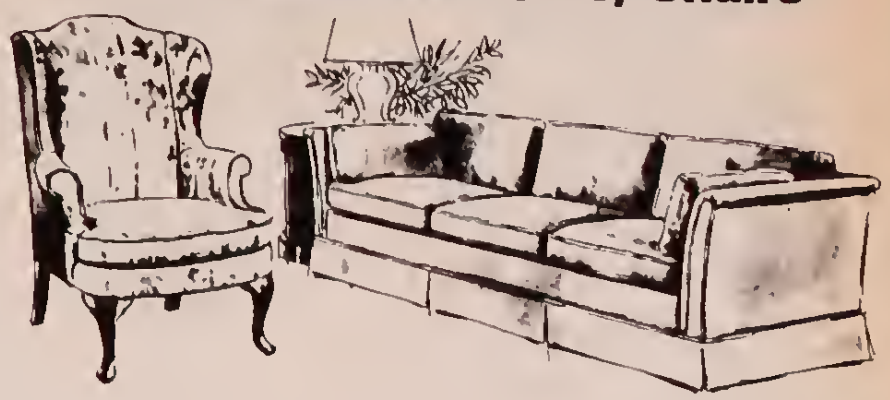
REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATES, INC.
366 Nassau Street Princeton 921-7784

Great Values in Sofas, Chairs



	reg.	SALE
Sofas	$599	**$469**
Loveseats	499	**369**
Chairs	299	**229**

Most pieces for immediate delivery

Our interior-design experts will be happy to assist you.

Nassau Interiors

162 Nassau 9-5:30 daily 924-2561

"One of a Kind in Belle Mead"

STYLE: L-designed ranch

EXTERIOR: Natural cedar shakes..new redwood deck facing Golf course. Landscaped for privacy. One acre of land. Newly-painted trim. Asphalt drive.

COMFORTS: Wall-to-wall carpeting in kitchen, dining room, utility, den, master bedroom. Custom doors & shutters. Central air - humidifier.

PRICE: $82,900.

LOCATION: Overlooking Golf Course.

INTERIOR: Kitchen - large, eat-in Dining Room - beamed ceiling, Utility room nearby, Living Room - picture window, two-way fireplace Den - huge, two-way fireplace, Baths - two full, Bedrooms - four oversize, Basement - full, with panelled office, Garage - two-car plus, under house.

CONDITION: Newly painted and decorated.

TO SEE: Call Marylou at Firestone.

Firestone Real Estate

The More You Know About Real Estate, The Better for Firestone

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609-924-2222 OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK Realtors

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COUNTRY ESTATES

EXCEPTIONAL PRINCETON HOME located on 10 acres of wooded and open land, prime area. Three-four bedrooms as needed. 3½ baths. Swimming pool and kitchen equipped cabana. $260,000

COMMUTER'S DELIGHT West Windsor Bi-Level with 8 rooms. Fireplace in family room. Move-in condition. $62,500

CRANBURY 3 bedroom house plus apartment. $45,000

RENTALS

WEST WINDSOR ACREAGE $5,500 per acre

Winifred Brickley

Licensed Real Estate Broker
14 Nassau Street, Rm. 320
924-7474

PRINCETON HOSPITAL FETE - GALA BENEFIT

PUBLIC AUCTION

WASHINGTON RD., PRINCETON, N.J.

Sat. June 12 - 9 A.M.

(Rain or shine)

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EXHIBIT FRIDAY JUNE 11 - 12 to 6 PM

SPECIAL APPRAISAL CLINIC - FRI. JUNE 11
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KENDALL PARK—SALE BY OWNER, 8 room spacious ranch 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, 20 ft. panelled family room, carpeted living room and bedrooms, covered flagstone patio, beautifully landscaped ½ acre, plus trees 1 block from N.Y. express bus and shopping $42,900 201 797 1656. 6-10-tf

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE, see the Hilton Realty Company ad, last page of this section. 6-10-tf

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TENNIS AND SQUASH RACKETS strung. Bayard L.O. Jordan, Route 27, five miles north of Princeton. Call 297-2729. Pick up and delivery service in Princeton area. 6-10-tf

MARTHA'S VINEYARD HOUSE available July. lovely small house on 125 feet of beach. Vineyard Haven. For details call 737-2580. 6-10-tf

IF YOU WERE TO TAKE EVERYTHING in your attic, dust it off, and run it over to "ON CONSIGNMENT", you could do quite well by yourself indeed. In return, you would get a check for 80 percent, and all that extra space. Open 7 days, 9-6. 3 Spring Street. 924-1989. 6-10-tf

ENJOY COMFORTABLE DINING at your contemporary dining table, opens to 36" by 82". Oiled walnut finish plus four matching designer velvet chairs. Excellent condition. $250. Call 924-8159. 6-10-tf

KINGSTON 3.81 acres, high ground, recent percolation, close to Princeton and bus transportation to New York. Call 921-8084. 6-10-tf

FOLK GUITAR LESSONS: Lessons for beginners to advanced. Stress is on folk accompaniment. Student must provide own instrument. Call John Cuyler, 924-6301 and leave message. 6-10-tf

FOR SALE 1974 VW bus, 14,000 miles, excellent condition. Sale price $4,000. Call 921-2155 days, 921-7436 evenings. 6-10-tf

GARDEN WORK, lawn mowing, raking, trimming; experienced. Call 924-6684 anytime, leave number. 6-10-tf

FOR RENT: SMALL cottage close to campus, one bedroom, kitchen, bathroom, living room. Seek mature, responsible individual or couple, willing to decorate. Small garden. $300 per month (utilities not included) Phone 201-291-4023. Available Aug. 15.

HOUSESITTER: We're looking for someone to live in our house from July 19 to August 2. Our plants and our cat need some care. Idyllic setting in the Boro. Call 924-7659 after 5.

CLEANING WOMAN available two days per week. Own transportation. Princeton area. 924-0699.

SUITE FOR RENT. two bedrooms and bath, some cooking possible downtown Princeton, 2 min. from Firestone Library. $200 unfurnished, $225 furnished. Call 9-5, 924-7211. 6-10-2t

MARTHA'S VINEYARD lovely furnished 2 bedroom house in historic Edgartown. Modern kitchen and bath, sofa bed for guests, garage. Available July 10 through 31. $750. Call 215-357-4199. 6-10-3t

FOR EXPERIENCED GARDENING work, yard work of any kind, please call 924-8045. 6-10-4t

"ON CONSIGNMENT" is about to make some changes that might interest you. First of all, for R&R we're going to start closing Sundays & Mondays. Our daily hours will be 10-6. Our cut will be 25 percent. So clean out your attic and bring it to us before July 1, which is when everything changes. But for now we're writing checks for 80 percent, so hurry! 3 Spring St., (first entryway off Witherspoon) 924-1989. 6-10-tf

WANTED TWO LARGE ROOM apartment. Mature, quiet, and reserved woman. 882-8820. 6-10-tf

FREE LARGE GARDEN SPACE in exchange for mowing of lawn. Township across from Acme Store, 34 Clearview Ave. 921-1053. 6-10-tf

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WEST WINDSOR If you're looking for a custom built home on an acre of land, you must see ours. Includes LR, DR, combination family room & kitchen, laundry, powder room, MBR w/full bath all on first floor. Additional 4 BR's and bath on second floor. Full basement, w/w carpeting throughout, 2 car garage plus much more. **$68,900.**

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A gorgeous wooded acre with flowering dogwoods and large shade trees to give you plenty of privacy. This immaculate 4 bedroom home is just minutes from Princeton. Two zone heat, paved drive and a fireplace in the panelled family room. Wall to wall carpeting, 1½ baths.

Asking $64,500

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Large colonial home featuring a 14 x 28 slate floored family room with full wall brick fireplace plus a screened-in porch. Just great for summer entertaining. For more formal entertaining a living room with fireplace and formal dining room. Also, a modern eat-in kitchen, TV room, game room, 4 bedrooms and much more. All surrounded by woods. **$139,000**

DUTCH COLONIAL on quiet street in Hopewell featuring a large living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, study and 4 bedrooms. A lovely home reasonably priced at **$49,900**

TWO ACRES surround this 2 family home in a farm area, Montgomery Township. Downstairs are 5 rooms and bath, upstairs, 4 rooms and bath. Full basement and garage. **$54,900.**

HOPEWELL DUPLEX great investment potential for a person with an eye to the future. This 2 family house is in an excellent location in the center of town in a business zone. Each side has a living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath and basement. Separate utilities. **$39,900.**

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TWO NEW LISTINGS

In The Sixties

An attractive three bedroom, two and one-half bath, one story house, with a great deal to offer - Large living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, powder room, modern kitchen, mudroom and laundry. Special features: cove mouldings, panelled doors, chair rails and handsome dark stained, hardwood floors. A warm and charming house on a large treed lot in Hopewell Township. Much prettier than the picture! **$69,500**

Fine brick and frame Garrison Colonial that is just right for an active, growing family. Slate floored entry, large living room, dining room, panelled family room with fireplace, separate breakfast room, laundry, sewing room, powder room and a sizeable modern kitchen - Four spacious bedrooms and two full baths - Excellent closet space, full basement, partially finished - Beautifully landscaped corner lot in West Windsor. **$69,500**

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RENTALS

HOMES AND APARTMENTS

Montgomery Township large Colonial on landscaped acre with living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, four bedrooms. A lovely home, available mid-summer. **$525**

Montgomery Township 1 room and bath efficiency. Includes all utilities. Available July 1. **$150**

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Newly renovated offices in center of Hopewell includes 5 private offices, reception area, and large main room. Ample parking available. An ideal location at the reasonable price of **$950 per mo.**

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BUILDERS TAKE NOTE - 26 acres reduced to **$6500/acre** on Oxford Valley Road, YARDLEY, PA. Prime residential area.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - Informal living in the country when a family buys this old farmhouse with 4 BR and 3 B Lovely LR with stone fireplace, bar sink, pegged floors, beamed ceiling and cherry panelling. Pretty lot with fruit trees and a brook. **$82,500**

INDUSTRIAL SITE - REDUCED to **$15,000/acre** on Route 130 in Hamilton Township. Sixteen acres with much frontage.

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DELIGHTFUL SETTING for this Princeton Township 4 bedroom home on a quiet cul-de-sac with brook and lovely pond **$88,500**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, patio A great value. **$52,500**

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES IN PRINCETON

Apartment house **$55,000**
Duplex with additional apartment **$60,000**

EAST AMWELL TOWNSHIP 100 year plus Colonial on 37 beautiful acres **$150,000**

We're National, but we're Neighborly.®

Priced to Sell! Lovely Stone Ranch in Princeton - Living room with fireplace, pine panelled family room, kitchen with breakfast area, full basement, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, inground swimming pool, and a Great Price!

$92,000

Old and New! Lovely old house - Great new listing! Wide center hall, gracious stairway. Living room, study, family dining room, extra large all purpose family room, 2 fireplaces, - Call us now for details and an appointment to inspect this fine new listing, offered at

$125,000

1 Bedroom apartment in Lawrence Township available immediately **$185.**

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(609) 883-2110

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

GET AWAY FROM IT ALL: Noise, traffic, small yard. See this Rancher with country setting. Modern kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air, 2 car garege, lot 100'x300' **$54,900**

PENNINGTON BOROUGH

TOWN LIVING WITH INCOME: Victorian Colonial with warmth and charm. Modern kitchen, fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large screen-in porch, plus a 2 story barn with first floor consisting of a 2 car garage and workshop, second floor an income producing 3 room and bath apartment **$69,900**

GRACEFUL LIVING: is what this charming Colonial offers Quiet street, fireplace in living room, enclosed heated sun porch, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1 car garage, 180'x180' beautiful landscaped lot. **$74,900**

HOPEWELL BOROUGH

I CAN'T BELIEVE I OWN THE WHOLE THING: is what you will say owning this main house with 9 rooms and 2 full baths, plus a 5 room, 1½ bath apartment, plus a separate 2 story Colonial with 7 rooms and 2 full baths Many extras call us or ask for our property information sheet **$110,000**

HARD TO BELIEVE: Attractive rancher in a quiet setting. Modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, full basement, plus a flowing brook on rear of property **$45,900**

PLAIN FACTS: This Bi-Level has everything Modern kitchen with huge dining area, large living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, entertaining room, workshop room, utility room, family room, game room, breezeway or carport, 1 car garage, above ground pool, beautiful landscaped yard with terrace flower gardens This is not a complete description so call us for more information **$81,900**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOUSE: We have wooded lots Your plans or ours. Package deal only house and lot. Lots not sold separately, excellent location

GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY: and this Rancher gives you just that. Aluminum siding, central air, new modern kitchen, charming family room with fireplacee, 3 bedrooms, full bath, full basement, 2 car garage **$57,500**

SHE IS READY FOR HER DEBUT: New, shiny and graceful in design plus a wooded setting Some of her features are family room, 2 fireplaces, 3 generous size bedrooms, 2½ baths, large rear exterior deck, full basement Call us she likes showing off **$85,800**

HOW ABOUT A 75 ACRE HORSE FARM: Colonial with the old warmth and charm, circa 1710, family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths, 4 bedrooms, large barn plus other outbuilding Excellent road frontage, privacy plus a flowing brook on property **$270,000**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

VILLAGE COLONIAL: quiet setting, family room, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, lot with mature trees **$65,500**

EWING TOWNSHIP

BRICK RANCHER: Entrance foyer, center hall, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement, 2 car garage, mint condition. **$49,500**

PRESTIGE-CONVENIENCE & CHARM: is what this Colonial offers 2 family rooms with fireplaces, game room, den or office, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, summer-winter enclosed rear porch, 18'x39' heated in ground pool with complete privacy, last house on dead-end street surrounded by Greenacres, only 3 blocks from Mountain View Golf Course **$94,500**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

BUY LAND:
THEY DON'T MAKE IT ANYMORE

1.37 acres, Hopewell Twp. **$25,000**
77 acres, half wooded with stream, Hopewell Township excellent road frontage **$3,000 per acre**
3.02 acres, Hopewell Township **$22,500**
10 acres, Hopewell Township, residential **$45,000**
55 choice acres, Hopewell Township, residential zone **$1,800 per acre**
300' x 435' Hamilton Township zoned PRO **$300,000**
3.2 wooded acres, East Amwell Township **$29,950**

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IT'S A "HOT MARKET"!
Grab One of These

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL FARM you could hope to find is only a few minutes from Nassau Hall in Montgomery. Almost seven acres of trees, brook and garden surround this lovely 18th Century house -- large center hall with fireplace, very large living and dining rooms, modern kitchen -- splendid other rooms -- separate "quarters", barns, garage **$185,000**

MAGNIFICENT HOUSE -- SUPERB LOCATION, a combination that won't last long in this very active market. There's a handsome formal living room with fireplace and doors to terrace, cozy study with fireplace (also door to terrace) spacious dining room, huge kitchen -- family room on 2 levels with big fireplace and sliding glass doors to terrace. There's a full basement for rainy day play, five bedrooms 3½ baths. **$160's**

DRAMATIC WEST WINDSOR DESIGN, new enough to be new but all settled and "ship shape" so you can move in and relax. Large entrance hall, front to back sunny living room, big square panelled family room, formal dining room, extra special kitchen with the best of everything--four big bedrooms, 2½ baths, two car garage.

Don't miss it! Asking $69,900

SALES ARE BRISK!
So
THIS IS THE TIME
and
WE'RE THE PLACE!

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G.E. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER: model 12S, 11.8 cubic feet; davenport; Simmons hide-a-bed; wing chair, Queen Anne, storage chest, steel wardrobe, cedar lined; rugs, 12' x 12'6", 11' x 12'. Call 924-4285. 6-10-tf

memo to homeowners

BUYING AN OLDER OR NEWER HOME

Most customers coming to real estate are unaware of the advantages of buying older or newer homes. Here is a quick checklist for reference if you have to decide:

NEWER HOME

Fewer maintenance problems - everything is new - roof, heating system, etc.; but there's usually more yard work to do - lawn and shrubs not established, etc.
Modern up-to-date materials - formica, floor finishes, aluminum siding, non-warping doors, easy-cleaning windows, fiberglass one-piece tubs and showers, etc.
Layout up to date - flowing floorplans, efficient kitchens, family rooms, large basement areas, double closets, master baths, etc.

OLDER HOME

Lower taxes (the assessor must depreciate your home due to age) so you get a lower tax bill that leaves hundreds of dollars for you to make repairs, and more repairs there will be.
More substantiat and often charming materials used in construction of the older home - 2x4's are really that thick, plaster walls, slate roofs, chestnut woodwork, charming mouldings, etc.
Unique design - most older homes are unique - more fireplaces, parlors, odd layouts, columns, mature landscaping.

Whichever type of home interests you, remember there are advantages and disadvantages to each. Look carefully, expand on our list, and decide which one is for you.

by Jim Firestone

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924-7575 **359-6222**

OLDER-CLEVER-CHEAP a 3-4 bedroom possible 5th with an unfinished room. Large kitchen, enclosed porch. Basement, garages. **$39,900**

LINE ROAD—A Split-rail and mature plantings perimeter surrounds the NEW LISTING in Montgomery. 4 bedrooms, stone raised hearth fireplace, 2½ baths, central air, dishwasher, 2 car garage--TV antenna with rotor, cedar plus brick exterior, only---**$62,900** priced right to sell immediately.

TOMORROW/TODAY is the time needed to attain this value. A 4 bedroom with central air, 2 car garage, basement, paved drive, dishwasher, professional landscaping, foyer, panelled family room.
Asking $65,990

NEW—NEWEST of our Spring ideas, now building a 4 bedroom on an acre near Pike Brook CC with Brick Fireplace, full basement, foyer, 2 car garage with sewer and well. **$71,900** includes slate foyer, storms and screens, and a self-cleaning oven in large kitchen.

KINGSWOOD—PRIDE IN CRAFTSMANSHIP—CLEVER DESIGNING—WELL PLANNED—CAIRNS PLACE, BARN SPLIT—CEDAR SIDING, LARGE PORCH

A Colonial with an acre and a half lot semi-wooded, box windows, fireplace, first floor laundry, basement, 2 car garage, almost finished. Very attractive from facade. **$81,900**

WOODED LOT, CHERRY VALLEY ROAD LOCATION, a 2-story designed for low maintenance, wall-to-wall, large formal dining room, fireplace in family room, separate study, full basement, 2 car garage, paved drive. **$92,500 asking.** This one can be an outstanding value for one needing space.

CEDAR CLAPBOARD SIDING ON A TWO STORY with a New England flair, Deluxe custom Kitchen, box seat in family room area, formal dining room with built-ins, 2 brick fireplaces, thermopane windows, full basement, 2 car garage, paved driveway, **$96,500** and can be valued for replacement well over $100,000--

NASSAU COURT IS STILL PROUD OF ITS 3 WOODED acre lots. Plans are going to be available and custom plans are acceptable. Starting at **$100,000**

921-7943 or 921-8038

Princeton's Newest Listing

Beyond the swimming pool with lovely brick patio is a wonderful Princeton family home with spacious light rooms throughout. Off of the foyer is a large formal living room and a charming formal dining room. Off the eat-in kitchen is a formal library-study and a large T.V.-family room leading to the pool. Upstairs, are four comfortable bedrooms including a master suite. A great home for a large family in a nifty neighborhood. $125,000

Overlooking the 18th Fairway

This magnificent colonial multi-level overlooks the 18th fairway of a luxurious golf course that has great recreational facilities for the entire family. Inside, there's a formal flagstone foyer, generous living room with fireplace, a separate dining room with chair rail, a family room with wet bar, and a spacious eat-in kitchen with laundry room nearby. Upstairs are four comfortable bedrooms and two full baths. Come out to the countryside near the golf course and enjoy an evening breeze on the private brick patio with gold fish pond. You'll be glad you came to see this one, and you may decide to stay. Available through Firestone Real Estate at $89,500

Extraordinary Bi-level Just North of Princeton

This exceptionally spacious home is nestled in a friendly neighborhood in Montgomery Township just north of Princeton. Inside is a large formal living room, dining room, and modern kitchen, with three comfortable family bedrooms and two full baths. On another level is a fourth guest bedroom, a large family room with built-in bookcases, and laundry, powder room, and full double garage and workshop facilities. New to the market and priced to sell at $59,900

Near Trenton State Teacher's College in Ewing

This exceptionally well-kept rancher is brand new to the market and priced to sell. Inside is a good-sized living room, a formal dining room, a convenient modern kitchen, three comfortable bedrooms and one and a half baths. There's a full basement below for expansion or hobbies and a one-car garage for winter. Now offered through Firestone for only $47,500.

Near Stony Brook in Princeton's Western Section

Situated on a beautiful hillside overlooking Stony Brook - a lovely colonial multi-level with many fine features. Inside there's a spacious light living room with raised hearth fireplace for entertaining on a grand scale, a cheerful dining room, and a delightful eat-in kitchen with pine cabinets in the colonial tradition. Just a few steps away, a rustic knotty pine family room and a downstairs powder room and laundry room. Upstairs there are three cheerful and roomy bedrooms and one and a half baths. Tastefully decorated throughout, and overlooking natural open space with Stony Brook close at hand for a peaceful woodland walk! $89,900

Contemporary Rancher Near Rocky Hill

This tastefully designed Montgomery rancher is set amid magnificent plantings all around that add to its privacy and charm. From the living room with fireplace to the dining room and master suite with cathedral ceiling, there is a definite contemporary flair for openness and simplicity. There is also a neat flagstone-floored study tucked away at one end of the house, and a second and third bedroom at the other end. The view across field and mountain from the large flagstone patio in the rear of this home is reason enough to buy, but come see for yourself a different kind of contemporary ranch unlike any you've seen. Available now through Firestone Real Estate at $62,500

In a Mountain Greenery, Where God Paints the Scenery...

High above the rushing stream and away off on its own is this exceptional contemporary mountain home in a unique setting with a view of all of Bedens Brook Valley. Spacious living room with picture window and a log burning fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with custom crafted oak cabinets, two comfortable bedrooms and two full baths (one bedroom with its own outside entrance.) Downstairs, but still on ground level, is a large recreation room, a second kitchen (or third bedroom) and a half bath. There's room for expansion in the two car garage area for activities, or more bedrooms if desired. An outstanding contemporary with a breath-taking view. Now offered through Firestone at $61,500.

Country Cottage in Griggstown

This neat little cottage is situated on a beautiful lot with dogwoods and cherry trees all around. Inside there's a living room, dining room, galley kitchen, two bedrooms and a full bath. The setting is beautiful; the neighborhood is wonderful. Come see it first with Firestone. $34,900.

Firestone Real Estate

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A Home for Everyone

THIS HANDSOME PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY is a natural for entertaining with its huge, beamed ceiling living room and large adjoining family room. Combine the aesthetics of wood, glass and space with the comfort of 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and air conditioning. Put all this into a marvelously convenient and congenial neighborhood and you will agree this is a rare find at **$84,900**

HANDSOME 1800's COLONIAL - Restored with exquisite taste. From the hand-rubbed chestnut doors to the old-brick fireplace with its elegant mantel, this conveniently located in-town home combines the character of yesterday with today's luxuries. A modern kitchen, air conditioning, new tiled baths, 4 bedrooms and a large private tree-shaded garden mean gracious living **$83,000**

ON ½ ACRE, this charming ranch has Living room w/fireplace, Dining room, 3 bedrooms, Den (or 4th Bedroom), & bath and the added extra of an in-ground pool. Just listed at **$42,900**

HUGE ROOMS IN THIS COLONIAL - Our newest listing in West Windsor is a lovely home that has five bedrooms, a dream kitchen, family room with fireplace, living room, separate dining room, 2½ baths, additional large playroom or office, full basement, central air conditioning, and many, many extras **$82,900**

IF "HANDYMAN SPECIALS" ARE NOT FOR YOU - we have the home that is. Everything's been done -- including a brand new driveway. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, laundry and family room (with full wall fireplace and recessed lighting), centrally air conditioned of course. Professionally landscaped and situated on a secluded cul-de-sac. Convenient to train, schools, tennis and shopping. All at an affordable **$67,500**

RANCH - L/R, D/R, 3 B/R, modern kitchen, bath and 1 car garage. Fully enclosed and panelled porch which could be separate room w/add'n of heat, centrally air conditioned. Just listed at **$39,900**

NEWLY LISTED PRINCETON RANCH - In a delightful garden setting on a quiet street but close to schools and convenient to town. Open and airy and easy to care for. Beautiful new MBR and private bath, 3 other bedrooms and full bath. Call us soon to see this lovely and liveable Princeton home **$68,900**

ROOM FOR EVERYONE in this 4 BR Cape Cod. Two large bedrooms & 2 full baths downstairs & 2 bedrooms & 1 full bath upstairs. No fighting over who gets the bathroom first in the morning! Living room, separate dining room and FR with FP on the first floor - plus a big eat-in K & laundry room. Convenient to N.Y. bus, 10 min. to Pr. Jct. Close to Kingston & Princeton. Centrally A/C. All for **$66,900**

PRINCETON-RIVERSIDE-LARGE COLONIAL HOME NESTLED in among huge pine trees. Formal living room w/built-in bookcase and fireplace, dining room with large bay window and French doors opening onto patio. Huge eat-in kitchen, panelled library, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Large recreation room. Centrally air conditioned 2-car garage **$95,500**

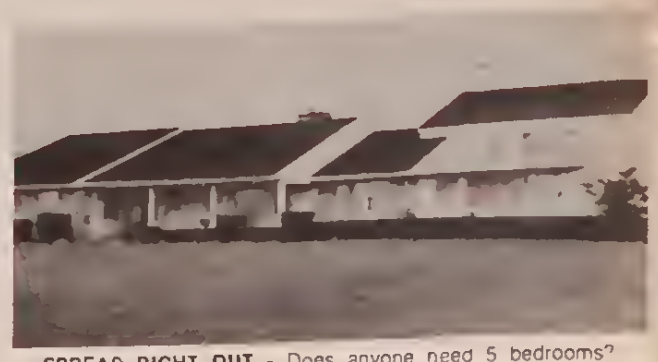
LAWRENCEVILLE - A SMALL FAMILY GEM OF A HOME - L/R, D/R, B/R, eat-in kitchen, bath, full basement, detached garage. Quiet street, lovely wooded lot. Must be seen to be appreciated **$37,900**

IDEAL LOCATION FOR PROFESSIONAL - A long impressive Drive leads one to this handsome custom built 5 B/R, 3½ bath home so conveniently located. The home, on 3.5 acres, is adjacent to lovely parkgrounds and top educational and recreational facilities; it is air conditioned, has a large foyer and professional space and loads of space for parking. The 3 car garage lends itself to a variety of uses. If you've been looking for the right spot in the heart of Mercer County - this is it **$180,000**

LOADED WITH EXTRAS - We are offering one of the biggest 5 bedroom colonials in West Windsor at a giveaway price. In addition to the brick fireplace, there is central air, a full basement, a new refrigerator, washer, dryer and beautiful wall-to-wall carpeting. Asking **$74,500**

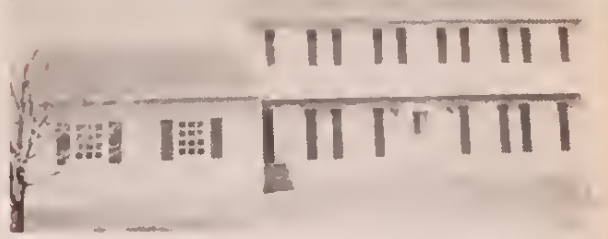
CHARMING HORSE FARM OR GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY ESTATE - situated on 9 acres, this well landscaped property consists of main house with living room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, eat-in kitchen and heated enclosed porch. Outbuildings include garage, barn & hobby shop all in very good condition **$79,500**

CUTE AND COZY - 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths ranch with a family room, stone fireplace and central air. Great commuting and excellent schools. Ideal for the small family **$54,500**



SPREAD RIGHT OUT - Does anyone need 5 bedrooms? Ideally suited for a large family, this Elm Ridge beauty set way back from the street on beautifully landscaped grounds will suit you to perfection. Has a country kitchen, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, family room, study, game room, and 3½ baths. Central air conditioning and a superb kidney-shaped 20' x 40' heated pool. On 1½ acres. In apple pie condition. A good buy at **$99,500**

"SEEING IS BELIEVING" - When you see this Boro beauty, we believe you will agree that it might be just the home for you! This newly listed ranch has 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, extra size kitchen den w/brick fireplace, 2½ baths plus utility room w/shower and ½ bath. Combine all this with the luxury of having a 20' x 40' heated inground pool **$115,000**



COLONIAL CHARMER WITH COUNTRY KITCHEN IN WEST WINDSOR - Only six months old 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with full wall fireplace, new carpeting, full basement, redwood deck and central air conditioning to enjoy now at **$71,900**

IN THE BORO - Walk to town & University. Living room, dining room, kitchen & pantry, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths screened front porch, full basement. Beautiful quiet treed street with private back yard & mature plantings **$65,000**

WOODED BUILDING LOT in Western Section, 2½ acres **$34,900**

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TOWN TOPICS will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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PROFESSIONAL COUPLE with two children need to rent a house in Princeton area for month of August. Call 799-1604.

1966 VW BEETLE, Reconditioned engine, new tires, $350. Also cabin trunk. 921-1128.

HISTORIC HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 miles from center of Princeton. Fully furnished, three bedrooms, free yard maintenance, large garden. Begin August 1. $450-month. Call 202-381-5997 daytime or 202-965-8853 evenings. No pets. 5-27-3t

ALFA ROMEO, 1968 convertible, model 2600. Dual overhead cam engine, 5 speed, fully equipped. Looks and runs like new, white with black vinyl top. Tonneau cover, radial tires, $3,000. Will help finance. Phone 587-5463 after 5 p.m. 5-27-3t

LOT FOR SALE BY OWNER, 1½ acres in Nelson Ridge, Hopewell Township. 921-8945. 5-27-3t

THREE PROFESSIONAL WOMEN (one grad student) middle twenties, seek housemate for large house in Rocky Hill. Plants, cats, large sunny yard. Your share $125 plus utilities. Sorry no dogs. Call 921-7276 after 6 p.m. 5-27-3t

EXPERIENCED PREP SCHOOL Master will tutor, Latin, English, Greek, Ancient History, Classical Art, summer of '76. Write c-o Box 6186, Lawrenceville, N.J. 08648, or call 896-9161. 5-27-4t

WHO WANTS NEW CUSTOMERS? Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1400 of them, both out-of-town and local, offer you their services through the classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book.

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MOVE IN BEFORE THE NEXT SCHOOL TERM STARTS - This four bedroom Ranch on a wooded one acre lot is spacious, just what the growing family needs. Perfect condition! Call for more details. **$80,500**

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Let Your House Go to Work for You! Duplex on quiet cul-de-sac in Hopewell Boro. Each apartment has 2 bedrooms, full bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, and central air conditioning, and there is a 3-car garage. Ideal for couple to defray costs of mortgage payments with rental income - half of maintenance and improvements tax deductible if owner-occupied. **$67,500**

Pennington Borough is the site of this older home on a quiet tree-lined street. Many sought-after features, such as 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, and study. A fine buy at **$72,000**

Newly listed Colonial in West Windsor includes a sunken living room, family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, and an in-ground Sylvan pool. **$69,500**

A fine buy, this Colonial is on a treed lot on a quiet street in nearby South Brunswick. Its features include 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace in the family room, large brick patio, full basement, and 2-car garage. Make an offer.

EAST AMWELL

Country living in an attractive setting. On a 2-acre lot, this 10-year old bi-level has 8 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, and 2-car garage. In good condition. **$70,900**

SWIMMING POOL

Behind this handsome Colonial, in a beautifully shrubbed rear yard, is an inground swimming pool. The house has rooms, 2½ baths, and 2-car garage, and is located on a quiet West Windsor street. **Now only $63,500**

PENNS NECK

Beautiful custom-built brick ranch house on a quiet street and with a superbly landscaped lot. This home is in excellent condition and includes a fireplace, central air conditioning, and screened porch among its many features. **$81,500**

This better-than-new home on a West Windsor cul-de-sac offers a congenial neighborhood and country atmosphere plus a golf course within walking distance. Eight rooms (4 bedrooms), 2½ baths, fireplace, central air, basement, and 2-car garage. **$73,900**

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TWO SINGLE JUNIOR BUSINESS executives with major American corporation seek unfurnished two bedroom apartment in Princeton Borough for August 1. Please phone collect days 201 463 2941, or evenings 201 545 7320. 6 3 2t

FOR RENT: Apartment available immediately. Four rooms, Lawrence Township, on bus line. Non-smokers, no pets. Call 883-6021 evenings or weekends. 6 3 2t

LET YOUR CHILD HAVE FUN, summer nursery group in July. Art, games, outside activities. For information call 924-9187 after 6.

COMMERCIAL MEAT SLICER, $150; cigarette machine, $75. 924-6710 ext. 299, after 6, 924-5973. 6 3 2t

UNFURNISHED 4 rooms and bath, $185 month plus utilities. One month security, one year lease, parking if needed. Call 924-4478 between 8-5 p.m. 6 3 2t

FURNISHED APT. FOR RENT. June 15, most suitable for professional or retired woman. Pine panelled, attractively furnished. Large living room, efficiency kitchen, two bedrooms, two bathrooms. Private entrance. One block from Nassau St. Yearly lease. No pets. $350 month includes heat. Call 921-1105.

WANTED: GRASS CATCHER, bicycles, bike carrier, wicker, bookcase, briar pipes, rocking chair, 4 poster bed, desks, concrete flower box, baby grand, picnic table, golf cart. Buyers waiting at "On Consignment", 3 Spring St. (first entryway off Witherspoon) 924-1989.

1970 YAMAHA 360 Enduro-low mi., good condition, needs light maintenance. Must sell, moving west. Accessories. $250 or best offer. 924-9042.

YARD SALE: SATURDAY, June 12, 1976, 10-4. Moving, many useable items, i.e., air conditioners, $25, childs high chair, $5, stroller, $5. 11 Pelham St., Princeton.

HOUSE TO SHARE: Roomy, comfortable house now available for business or professional woman. Call 443-3567.

WINDOW WASHING two reliable college students will wash your windows at bargain prices. Satisfaction guaranteed, free estimates. Call 924-3055 or 921-9493.

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MOVING: SELLING SOFABED, armchair, 2 9x12 rugs and runner, toaster, iron. Call 924-9123 after 6 p.m.

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1972 MAVERICK 4-door automatic, excellent condition, $1600 private owner. 201-359-3395. 6 3 3t

FRIDAY, JUNE 11 is the last French Market until September. Thank you to our patrons.

MAINE COTTAGE FOR RENT. Secluded cottage on Lake Christopher in mountain country near Mt. Washington. Near Bethel. 2 bedrooms that sleep 6, modern kitchen, dishwasher, etc. Motor boat-good fishing. $150 per week. Call 924-8812. 6 3 4t

'69 FORD TORINO V8, 69,000 miles, fair condition. $550. Call 921-2059 evenings or weekends. 6 3 2t

TWO RESPONSIBLE COLLEGE students will housesit anytime June through August. Princeton area only. Also selling Yamaha guitar and case. $90. Andrea, 924-6805. 6 3 2t

'68 PLYMOUTH SUBURBAN WAGON 69,000 miles, airconditioned, automatic, power steering, good running condition. $275. 609-799-1821.

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4 bedrooms, 2½ bath Cape Cod design on 1½ acres. **First Floor** master suite, living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry, family room w/fireplace, powder room, all purpose room that can be finished to meet needs of buyer, 2 car garage. **Upstairs** 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, lots of closets and storage, much more...

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Each home features landscaping, flagstone patio, blacktop drive.

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AUGUST SUBLET: furnished 3 bedroom, duplex garden apartment within walking distance of University Beautiful view. $300 924-9187 call after 6.

YOUNG PRESBYTERIAN MINISTER, recently separated from wife, will be teaching at Hun School this fall. Looking for "garage apt." or housesitting situation. Would like to move in in July. 201-439-2923. 6-3-3t

LEARN BEL CANTO (beautiful singing), through the art of the classical Italian French and German art songs Call 921 1578

GUITAR FOR SALE, LoPrinzi LR 15. $500 Call 201 359 1010

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT 2 bedrooms, carpeted, 1½ baths, washer and dryer, dishwasher, pool and tennis Located 20 minutes from Princeton Call after 6 p.m 201-359-2417

GARAGE SALE: also furniture, TV and stereo, Duncan Phyfe table, end tables, retrigerator, etc Friday and Saturday, June 11 and 12 52 North Mill Rd., Grover's Mill.

CARRIER AIR CONDITIONER, Excellent condition. One summer's use only. 5000 BTU, $100 Call 921-3167.

AIR CONDITIONER: 14000 BTU, $150. Walnut Parquet top table, 28" x 56" x 29¾ high, $50. Round cork top cocktail table, 40" diameter, $35 Mink jacket, $60. paper holder, $10, 924-8712.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house. Princeton boro Near University. Parking. Available immediately Call 924-8437, after 5

FOR RENT: Attractively furnished room with private entrance in vicinity of Graduate College and Seminary. No cooking. Available to a very quiet non-smoker. Telephone 924-0757.

'74 CAPRI air, sunroof, automatic, yellow, excellent condition, $3,200 586-1169.

2 FEMALE GRAD STUDENTS desire 1 or 2 bedroom apartment with kitchen facilities, for summer. Needed immediately. Call 924-7785.

MAZDA RX-4 WAGON 1974, for sale. Iris blue, white interior, manual shift, good condition, Call 799 2488.

PACHYSANDRA · Inexpensive Pull your own or we will do it for you. 921-6057. 6-10-2t

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BEGINNERS' CLASS IN TAROT card reading now forming Class days and times flexible. Call The Astrology Shop, 924-5179 between 12 and 3, or drop up for a book or two. Open Saturday. 6-190-3t

TO RENT: July-August rambling house, magnificent view, pools, fishing pond, 7 bedrooms, $850 per month. 397-3080. 6-10-3t

6 ROOM MODERN APARTMENT: country setting, private entrance, tile bath, wall to wall carpet Adults, no pets $275 per month, utilities extra Security and references Belle Mead, between Princeton and Somerville Call after 5 p m. 201 359-6543. 6-10-3t

BARRY'S TUNE-UP SERVICE: Did you know that in addition to our famous $21 95 tune-ups, we also do minor repairs? All work guaranteed. For appointment call 921 7246. 6-10-3t

HOPEWELL BORO APARTMENT, available immediately 2 large bedrooms, living room, T V room, eat in kitchen, bath, $320 per month plus electric 609-466 1276 and 201-782-5971.

SUMMER JOB · Responsible person for care of intelligent 3year old, during non working hours. Afternoons, evenings, and weekends Flexible room and board arrangement. Must drive, but own car not essential. 924-8344 evenings after 7 and weekends.

SUMMER RENTAL: 3 bedroom, walking distance Princeton Shopping Center, Community Pool. Central air conditioning, quiet cul-de-sac. Ideal for children. $350 per month plus utilities. 921-8095.

WITHERSPOON ART AND BOOKSTORE has re-opened with summer hours, 12 30 p.m. through 5 30 p.m. except Mondays.

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POINTED STONE house dating from 1707. 45 ACRES. Long lane crosses stone bridge to country estate. 8 rooms, fireplaces, beamed ceilings, pine panelling. Separate 4 room tenant house. Swimming pool, carriage house, playroom above. Stone barn. **$225,000**

SECLUSION

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This 4 Bedroom Colonial has many extra fine features -- sunken living room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with eat-in area and a large in ground pool with barbecue, patio and much much more. Priced to sell NOW! **$69,500.**

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A really roomy 4 bedroom Colonial with good floor plan and nice lot. Mint condition. Specially priced at **$56,900.**

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WHAT IS SO RARE - An enchanting country estate in absolutely mint condition and eminently manageable both as to size and price. The house is an original Colonial restored and modernized with care and taste. Double living room, separate dining room, study, fine modern kit- baths. Five working fireplaces, two screen porches. Huge three car garage with roughed in three bedroom apartment above. Separate stable and fenced paddock. Clay tennis court. Pond. All on ten acres with pond, beautiful trees and shrubs-total privacy. Griggstown area. **$189,000**

SO HARD TO FIND - A comfortable, older house in excellent shape and close to town. This Dutch Colonial on Moore Street fits the bill. Living room with fireplace, dining room, sunporch, bright kitchen. Three bedrooms, full on second. Full walk-up attic, full basement. Aluminum siding, pretty yard with patio. **$67,500**

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JUNE 12

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A two-bedroom guest cottage provides a nice income as an added bonus. Only ten minutes to Princeton this farm is a must to see for the serious country buyer. Call for more details

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PIANO FOR SALE: Beautiful Baldwin Acrosonic, traditional design, walnut, mint condition. Best offer over $900. Call 924-4438.

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JUNE 12

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ONE GREAT BUY! -- 5 comfortable rooms with large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room and spacious living room -- there is room for expansion in this immaculate Ranch. **Now $49,900.**

INVITE YOUR FRIENDS OVER for a Tennis Match on your own Court! This immaculate four bedroom Colonial in Montgomery also offers an oversize deck with many nice plantings. Your inspection of this fine property is invited. **$85,000.**

BUILT TO ENDURE -- Princeton Twp. Cape. If you look at a home with a sharp eye to costs, this well built house will prove particularly appealing. You'll save on painting and upkeep for years! **$59,900.**

WHAT'S COOKING? Wait until you see what a knockout of a kitchen this 7 room house boasts! Not to mention the cozy den, screened porch, redwood deck or Sylvan Pool. Almost an acre of real country in Hopewell Township with a view. **$69,900.**

A SMALL FARM -- Away from it all -- spend your summer (winter, spring and fall) on 23 acres of real country in Hopewell Township. The large Colonial dating back to the early 1800's has all the makings of a real showplace. Set back 1,000' from the road with a full compliment of barns in excellent condition. **$129,500**

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READY FOR A VACATION? Why not take it at your own home. This mini-resort offers privacy on 5 acres all landscaped and wooded, and located down a country lane. The home is a maintenance free, 7 year old ranch. Enjoy a back yard with large deck and heated pool or go down the trail to your own 3 stall barn, with riding ring. Need I say more? Yes! It is located in the Harbourton Hills of Hopewell Township, offered at **$96,500.**

REMEMBER THE CARTWRIGHT RANCH? Well, this isn't it but you can turn it into one. Small two bedroom cape which can be expanded, outbuildings, stream and 38 acres. **ASKING $95,000**

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EASY LIVING - only two years young and in beautiful shape. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, terrific kitchen and full basement for your hobbies and-or family game room. **$60,000.**

BE A SLEUTH - investigate this newly listed Lawrence Township rancher. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, very large living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, laundry room, enclosed porch on which to enjoy the oversized corner lot loaded with trees and shrubs. **$52,500.**

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IT IS AND IT AIN'T - It is neat. Living room, dining room and kitchen are quite large. Two bedroom and smaller sewing or any-purpose room located off kitchen. Could be a third bedroom. It ain't expensive. Only **$32,500** and located in a nice area of Ewing Township.

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Charming New England replica with slate entry foyer, 23 ft. living room with traditioal fireplace, full stand up attic, plus a 27 ft. finished playroom as bonus extra. **$96,500**

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A most unusual contemporary house overlooking Honey Brook Lake in the most desirable Elm Ridge Park area. The main floor drawing room, dining room and kitchen with breakfast area are glassed to the superb lake and woods view. Below are family room with fireplace and studio-den. There are six bedrooms, two half and two full baths in this unique King's Grant offering. $192,500

COUNTRY PROPERTIES

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

King's Grant is pleased to offer over 9 acres of wooded land, high and dry overlooking a beautiful residential area. This is an investment opportunity almost unique in Princeton's Township. The owner is asking $75,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Here are over seventy acres of superb Central New Jersey farmland within minutes of Princeton. $187,500

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Here is two acres plus a superbly wooded plot in one of the most beautiful corners of the Township. The owner is asking $35,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

On a handsome acre and a half this traditional brick and frame house is just being completed for summer occupancy. The central entrance foyer is spacious, opening into formal living and dining rooms and informal country kitchen. A family playroom with fireplace and a private study are two more excellent features of this desirable new house. There are 5 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Now available thru King's Grant at $149,500

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Here are ten acres of meadows and woods surrounding this lovely Colonial country house. Family rooms include living, dining and gourmet kitchen, three bedrooms and two and a half baths. Then below, overlooking the terrace and pool is a superb guest suite or crafts studio. This property is in handsomely maintained condition throughout. The owner is asking $260,000

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Here is a century old frame house of spacious proportions in the classic tradition. There is over an acre of formal old-fashioned gardens, boxwood and roses. The panelled entry opens to reception hall with a magnificent staircase, unusually generously sized drawing room, dining room and quite special library. Above are six bedrooms and three and a half baths. There are additionally many features seldom found in todays construction, airy high ceilinged rooms, plaster walls, three car garage, rear patio with barbeque pit and handsome doric-columned porte-cochere. The owner is asking $375,000 for this unusual town property.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP RENTAL

An excellent house on a beautifully wooded half acre. This property is available by the year, starting September first. Handsomely furnished, the house offers living room with fireplace, dining, family room, kitchen, screened porch, three bedrooms and two baths. $550 per month

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King's Grant offers 5400 square feet of prime office space in the center of town, completely modernized and centrally air conditioned.

WEST WINDSOR

An unusual late 19th Century house with the charm and spacious high-ceiling rooms of this bygone year. The kitchen is equipped for gourmet entertaining. There are four bedrooms and two full baths in this uncommon offering. Now attractively priced at $65,000

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PENNINGTON for the retired couple or young marrieds. Small Cape Cod with 2 bedrooms, 1½ bath. **$47,500.**

ANTIQUE LOVERS Hopewell Township classic 19th Century center hall Colonial. Large living room with fireplace and picture frame moldings, dining room has chair rail and fireplace, library, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, mature trees on just under 1 acre lot **$62,500**

QUIET COUNTRY ESTATE surrounded by 45 tranquil acres in East Amwell. 200 year old authentic Colonial with 3 fireplaces including a hand carved wood mantel in the sitting room. Original walk-in fireplace in dining room. Exposed beams and antique brick flooring Bedrooms on 3 levels have been restored with loving care. Sturdy barn. Separate studio for craftsman. Easy commute to Princeton or Flemington.

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PRINCETON FARMS new 4 bedroom, 2½ bath maintenance free Colonial, center hall, family room with fireplace. **$76,900.**

FREE MODELS WANTED for Tuesday or Wednesday evenings, haircutting workshop. All work done by professional hairdressers, apply in person only @ Witherspoon St. Princeton. No phone calls, please. 6 10 tf

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FOR RENT attractive colonial, 3 years old, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, on quiet street in Kingston. One block to N.Y. bus, 6 min. to heart of Princeton, 12 min. to train. Fireplace, central air cond. Available mid August, $515 month. Call 924 4485 or 924 4317 6 10 tf

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FOR RENT furnished room for non-smoking graduate student near University library. $115 per month. Call 921 2650 6 10 tf

SUMMER RENTAL beautiful furnished house, 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, study, formal living and dining rooms, family room, fireplace, almost brand new. Extremely well kept. Asking $650. No pets. 609 896 1577 evenings. 6 10 tf

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Sold together or separately by owner
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FULLY FURNISHED studio and bedroom apartment, kitchenette, private bath, for mature research fellow in nice home near campus. One year lease from September 1st. Call mornings, $200 plus share utilities. 609 924 1269, or write One Evelyn Place, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

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Surrounds this lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home on wooded ½ acre lot. Every room is light and airy and offers maximum space **$46,900**

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SHORT ORDER COOK: Soup and sandwiches. Apply in person. 26 College Road West, Princeton.

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6-3-2t

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Send resume including salary history and requirements to:
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For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday," should be replaced, respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/W)" and "General Office Work M/W". TOWN TOPICS has a copy of the Division of Civil Rights booklet, "A Guide for Employers to the New Jersey Law against Discrimination," and will provide assistance in the wording of all such ads upon request. Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law.

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In East Amwell 90 plus acres is available on the Snydertown-Linvale Road. Much of the land is now a tree farm where timber is harvested annually. Half is under Farm Assessment and the remainder will be shortly. Two old dam sites are visible. The land is excellent long range investment at $2,000 per acre.

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3,500 to March Saturday in Parade Celebrating 85th Anniversary of Fire Company in Pennington

THIRTY YEARS YOUNG: The Pennington Volunteer Fire Company was 30 years old when this picture was taken in 1921 in front of the Fire House on Main Street which now houses the Pennington Public Library. To celebrate its 85th anniversary, the Pennington firemen will host e four-hour Bicentennial Parede Saturday that will pass through the town, starting at 1:30.

A cast of thousands, music like you've never heard before, a year and a half in the making...no, it isn't Hollywood, it's Pennington, and probably the biggest extravaganza ever to hit that small community.

The Pennington Volunteer Fire Company (1891) will celebrate its 85th anniversary on Saturday with a Bicentennial parade that will contain fire companies from three states, 17 bands, a dozen floats, and approximately 3500 marchers.

Strung out, the parade will measure about a mile and a half – some three times as long as the tree-lined town of .99 square miles. It will take an estimated four hours to pass a given point.

Eighteen months have gone into the planning of the big event, according to Edward Lesczynski, president of the Pennington Fire Company and general chairman of the parade, who reported receiving "100 percent cooperation" from the company's 80 members.

Start at 1:30. The parade will start at 1:30 (rain or shine) and begin on South Main Street in front of the Tollgate School. (The assembly area will stretch back to the Indian Village on Lawrenceville Road.) It will march down Main to West Delaware, turn west and cross Route 31, ending at the Hopewell Valley High School grounds.

There are 153 units scheduled to march. Among them are fire companies, rescue squads, bands, twirlers, VFW and American Legion bands, the 112th Artillery National Guard from Lawrence, comedy shows – "just about everything you can imagine," said Mr. Lesczynski.

The fire companies will come from as far away as Cape May and Brooklyn. There are a dozen more from Pennsylvania. Virtually all of the fire companies that helped out during Trenton's water crisis last September will be there, Mr. Lesczynski said. Another feature will be Bicentennial floats from nearby communities.

At the conclusion of the parade there will be free refreshments for all parade participants, made possible through the town merchants who have underwritten the cost, by taking out advertisements in a parade book. Hot dogs, hoagies, beer and soda will also be on sale.

Wade Is Grand Marshall. The Honorable William E. Wade, mayor of Pennington from 1965-75, has been named Grand Marshall. There will be 25 different prizes, as well as cash awards, for the best, newest and oldest marching unit and similar honors. The reviewing stand will be located at Academy and South Main Street.

Mercer County Freeholder Gilbert Lugossy will be Master of Ceremonies. Judges will be John McQuade, N.J. State Fire Marshall; Daniel George, Trenton Fire Department Chief; Mercer County Fire Marshall John Lee; Joseph Lenhardt, Trenton Fire Department Captain and John Dempster Sr., retired Mercer County Fire Marshall.

Now, all that is left after the hundreds and hundreds of hours of preparation for Mr. Lesczynski and his committee is to pray for a sunny day. As for size, Mr. Pjuczynski didn't know about other areas but, he said, "were counting on this as being the biggest parade in Mercer County."

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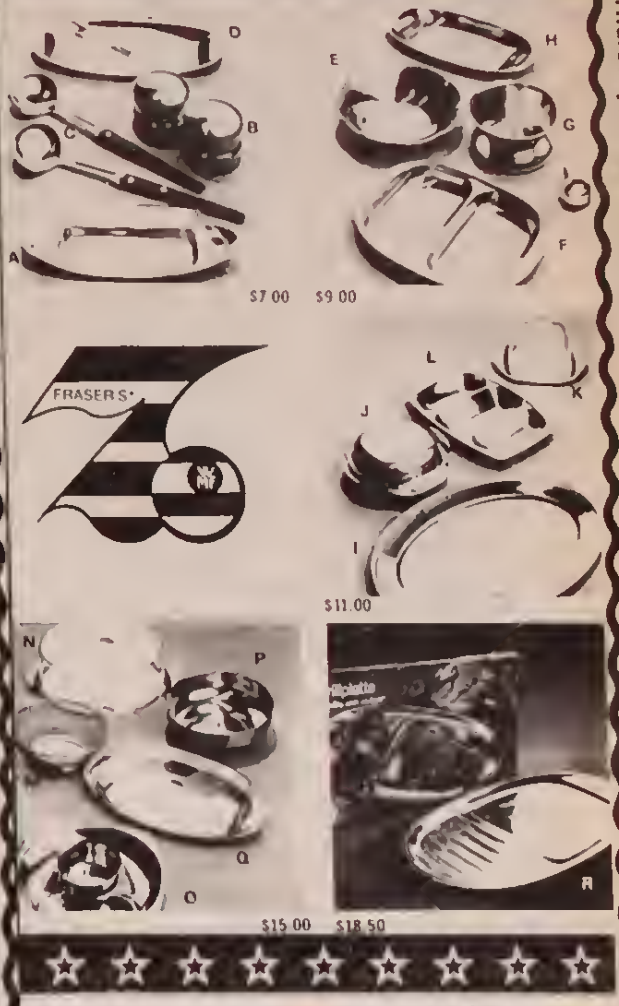

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News Of The THEATRES

BETSY, IN STITCHES: Do the stripes go around or up and down? Ask Betsy Ross--left--or is she the one on the right?--when she appears on the Inn Cabaret stage the night of Friday, July 2. Old Glory will never be the same. Cabaret performers are Liz Fillo and Rita McDowell.

INN CABARET!

"Applause!" Please. Just a single round, if you don't mind... yes, that's about right: joyous and full of vigor, but suitable for family audiences.

Inn Cabaret is back. Or will be, on Friday, June 18. First, all the vital statistics to pin up by your telephone:

Two shows – 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. – each Friday night for ten consecutive weeks starting Friday, June 18 and concluding August 20, in the Prince William Room of the Nassau Inn, doors open at 8 and 10 p.m. but reservations advised (924-6300 for that Friday ONLY), and a ticket price of $3.50 each, the cash bar being extra, of course, for the drinks you'll want at your table during the hour-short show.

"We open with 'Applause'," says director Dan Berkowitz, consulting his program notes, from "Applause," of course."

The big opening and closing numbers are being farmed out to the singers ahead of time for practice, leaving room for the working out of a few more original things each week. Since everybody in the cast works at some kind of paying job daytimes, rehearsals are only two or three times a week. The more home-work, the better.

A Few Oldies. "We're going to do things like 'Who Will Buy?' from 'Oliver!' and 'Side by Side' from 'Company' and then good old oldies like 'A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody' and 'Ain't We Got Fun.' Melinda Boroson wrote a great take-off on 'Company' and we'll do that."

Yes, the original comedy routines will be back. You can see once again, if laughter tears don't get in the way, Georgine Freedman's evergreen Plant Lady.

"In fact, we may have the Plant Lady back from time to time as a regular character," Mr. Berkowitz thinks. "We don't want to be too 'set' about anything."

His eyes glaze over with a kind of red-white-and-blue gleam.

"The Democratic and Republican conventions -- there's GOT to be stuff coming out of them we can use. And for our July Second Friday, -- well, an Americana theme, of course, but we want at least one Britisher from our cast to give some representation to the ould sod. We've got Diana Crane and Leila Cannon -- both British, you know."

Encores, Too. "Great Works of Literature" will be back, but Mr. Berkowitz has experienced a touch of panic – are there cliche poems he hasn't done? How rich is the mine?

Audiences will recall his "Hiawatha" -- "From the Shores of Gitchee Goomie...." sung to the Marine Hymn, "Of course, we've barely scratched the surface of that prolific writer, Anonymous," Mr. Berkowitz recalls with relief. "We have 'Mary Had a Little Lamb' to the Beethoven Ninth...."

see a repeat of Ms. Crane's memorable "There are Fairies in the Bottom of My Garden."

Laird White's routine on Betsy Ross has gone into immortality and will clearly be brought to Bicentennial life for the July 2 cabaret. Dan Berkowitz remembers with glee the white towel flag he made up, using safety pins and the like. Took it apart after the show, of course, only to find he had to stitch it up all over again for an end-of-summer reprise of old sketches by Stanley Holloway and Beatrice Lillie. Inn Cabaret audiences may even

Continued on Next Page

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Thursday, June 10: 10:30 a.m. Movement Session at Senior Resource Center (SRC) at Spruce Circle.

Noon: A.A.R.P. Annual Picnic at Shriners Club, River Road.

Friday, June 11: 11 a.m. VIM Physical Fitness program at YM-YWCA.

Saturday, June 12: Spirited Fete for benefit Medical Center at Princeton, Washington Road.

Monday, June 14: 10-11 a.m. Sketching Class at Valley Road School; call 921-9480 for information.

11 a.m. VIM program at YM-YWCA.

1:30 p.m.: Rug braiding and needlework at SRC.

Tuesday, June 15: YMCA trip to Watchung Theatre.

7 p.m. Dance Session at SRC.

Wednesday, June 16: 10-12 noon. Pottery Class at SRC.

11 a.m.: VIM program at YM-YWCA.

Thursday, June 17: 10:30 a.m. Movement Program at SRC.

12:15 p.m.: Trip to Paper Mill Playhouse to see "Panama Hattie." Call Recreation Department, 921-9480, for information.

Noon. YM YM program of bingo and films, etc. Bring a sandwich. Dessert and drink will be provided.

Monday through Friday: Nutritious lunches are served by County Nutrition Program at Mt. Pisgah Church, Witherspoon Street. Call 921-1104 for free transportation.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 2B

favorites. Well, all right, he did that and ripped it up after the end-of-summer.

But popular demand, as they say in the biz, brought Inn Cabaret back for performances in the fall, and it was Betsy Berkowitz, back running up his third flag. THIS time.....

Cast Expands. Incidentally, the sketchiness of rehearsal time is a lucky break, Mr. Berkowitz has come to feel. Under what he calls "the electricity and the pressure to work up quickly and be sure it works," singers have found that by Friday night, everything has always jelled.

Auditions this year turned up about a dozen "really grand new people," the director says, plus eight more who are on standby. Singers turned out to be actors, too, and during auditions, were asked by choreographer Joan Mortan Lucas to move around a bit, just to see.

Limitations of the Prince William room space will mean few actual dance numbers, Mr. Berkowitz thinks, aside from opening and closing spectaculars.

Music director, working with Mr. Berkowitz, will be Roo Brown, choreographer will be Mrs. Lucas. Nancy Shannon Ford, who used to keep McCarter's books straight, will be business manager. Floyd Backes is lighting.

In the cast, besides Roo Brown: Reid White, Liz and Steve Fillo, Rita McDowell, Nat Hartshorn, Suzie Bertin, Georgine Freedman, T. Harding Jones.

"We hope to spread people around with a different cast each week, using two or three old-timers, two or three newcomers," the director says.

No Amplification. Peter Wright, from Westminster Choir College, will be piano the first two cabarets, followed by Don Boroson who will take it through to the end of the season. Steve Fillo will be on bass now and again.

Incidentally, singers do not use mikes. It's just their own voices, filling the room. That's the way Roo Brown wants it. And, not so "incidentally," Mr. Berkowitz wants you to know that every Inn Cabaret show is perfectly OK to bring the kids to... no worry.

What, you may ask, has Dan Berkowitz been doing since he guided Inn Cabaret's first summer season and its early fall season last year? He coached drama at Hun, directed "Happy Birthday, Wanda June," at Wake Forrest, directed "Queen Jane" for Princeton Inn College and wrote and directed a childrens' show for the Trenton Junior League.

"Inn Cabaret is such fun for

Continued on Next Page

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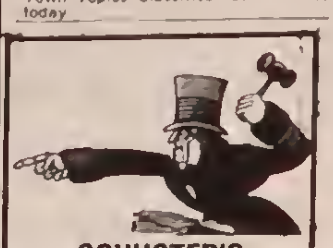
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News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 36

us all," he says with an anticipatory smile, "and I think that gets over to our audience."

Cabaret, hy the way, is available for private parties.

SOMETHING old or new to sell. Try a Town Topics Classified. Call 924-2200 today.

'Open House' Planned Friday from 5 to 7 To Mark Rehabilitation of Dinky Station

The Princeton Jaycees have announced that there will be an open house at the Princeton Railroad Station to put on public view the newly-rehabilitated "Bicentennial Visitors' Center" on Friday, between 5 and 7. It is hoped that all the work will be completed, and that the station will be ready to show off both its new colors and facilities.

The final touches were made this past weekend, with the overhaul of the plumbing in both the men's and women's rooms the biggest order of business. There will be a cash bar, and entertainment provided to those who will be attending.

The walking and bus tours of Princeton will take place daily at the new visitors' center in the near future, and additional improvements will be made on the facility as the summer goes on. Funds to pay for the work that has been done are still being sollicited by the Jaycees and other organizations involved in the project, with the Jaycees reporting that "the reaction from the public has been great."

One area resident who earlier this spring had taken a train out of Princeton for the first time in 15 years sent in a sizable contribution upon hearing of the work being done, stating that the shocking condition of the train station had utterly amazed her, and that she was glad that someone was doing something about it. Contributions can be made to the Princeton Bicentennial Commission, Borough Hall, Princeton. All contributions are tax deductible.

DEADLINE EXTENDED

For McCarter Discounts. Want a 25 percent season ticket discount for next year's drama series? McCarter has extended the deadline for its discount tickets to June 15.

After June 15, season tickets may still be purchased at a 20 percent discount, but the choice of seats will be more limited.

So far, McCarter has sold 8,750 season subscriptions, compared to the 9,249 who signed up for last year. Theatre officials expect last year's total to be topped by the end of this week.

Information is available from 921-8588, or by writing the theatre at Box 526, Princeton.

PRE-SEASON.....

Then July 1 Opening. Summer Intime will swing into the summer Thursday, July 1, with a production of Noel Coward's comedy of marital infidelity, "Fallen Angels," but before that July 1 date, there will be another pre-season preview.

It's "The Big Reward," to be performed by its original off-off-Broadway company. The new comedy by Brian O'Connor and Rosemary Foley deals with adolescence and its trials and difficulties. There are musical numbers and, according to Intime, "a delightfully and poignant story," about growing up in a Catholic high school in the 1960s.

Performances are at 8:30 p.m. June 17, 18 and 19 and 2:30 on Sunday, June 20. Reservations may be made at 452-8181.

When the regular season gets fully under way after the Noel Coward, there will be Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid," then "Two for the Seesaw" and William Inge's "Picnic."

Film classics will once again be run on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, there will be a weekend cabaret Fridays and Saturdays at 11 and a children's show, "The House at Pooh Corner." Dates for all will be announced later.

SEASON NEARS

For Street Theatre. Princeton Street Theatre, a non-profit organization with headquarters at Dorothea House, 120 John Street, is completing plans for its 1976 summer season.

Several workshops, a major play and a touring children's production are planned. All of these programs are free, and are open to students from seventh grade through college.

The workshops are held in the morning and last for a week. They offer programs in silk-screening and design, dance, improvisation, beginning mime, stage movement and vocal production, and are taught by qualified personnel including two instructors from New York City. Class size is

Continued on Next Page

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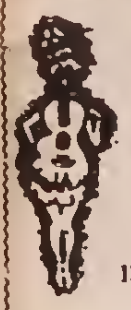
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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

limited; to register, call Debbie Bellow at 921-8826.

The three-act play this season is "Four on a Garden," adapted by Abe Burrows. Actors and especially technicians, as well as anyone interested in working on props, costumes, or sets may sign up at the general auditions to be held June 22-23 at 7 p.m. at Dorothea House.

The third program run by Street Theatre this summer is called Playground Theatre. This is a children's show, which tours around town to various parks, playgrounds and organizations, and for which the theatre says "very open and expressive people are needed." Rehearsals and performances are held during the day, as are the auditions: June 29-30 at 1 at Dorothea House.

BLUEGRASS GROUP SET

For Crafts Show. On Saturday, June 19 from 10 to 5, the Princeton Shopping Center on North Harrison Street will host the Buffalo Gals, the only all-female bluegrass band on the East Coast. The group, which has appeared at the Englishtown Music Hall produces a bluegrass sound with an accent on swing.

The Buffalo Gals will be playing at different times throughout the day while the shopping center's crafts show is taking place. Nearly 100 craftspeople will be represented at this show, each displaying and selling original handcrafted items in ceramics, stained glass, woodworking, quilting, and jewelry making. Admission is free.

PLAYHOUSE

The Missouri Breaks. Two old pros have a good time in this western saga directed by Arthur Penn. Marlon Brando is a professional killer hired to exterminate a band of professional horse thieves led by Jack Nicholson.

GARDEN

Breaking Point. After witnessing a gruesome gangland slaying, a man changes his family's identity and remains "underground" for several years before finally emerging to eradicate his pursuers. Stars Robert Culp and Bo Svenson.

ERIC LAWRENCEVILLE

Mother, Jugs and Speed. A zany, comedy-adventure about a rundown private ambulance service in Los Angeles starring Bill Cosby, Raquel Welch, Harvey Keitel and Dick Butkus. The latter was once a linebacker of the Chicago Bears.

7 RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIPS

For Piano Study. Seven area students have been awarded piano study scholarships for the 1976-77 term at the Keyboard Arts studio, 741 Alexander Road.

They include D'Maris Amick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Amick; Gay Barnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Barnett; Corinne Costa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Costa, and Rebecca Migliore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Migliore, all of Princeton. Also Mark Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fleming of Princeton Junction; Vsevolod Onyshkevych, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Onyshkevych of Lawrenceville and Mark Baxter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brian T. Baxter of Trenton.

All the students are intermediate or advanced students and were awarded scholarships on the basis of musicianship. In addition to performing in monthly recitals at the Keyboard Arts studio, they will give a special scholarship recital in the spring.

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Degrees and Diplomas Are Awarded to Princeton Area Residents

Princeton area residents continue to receive graduate, under-graduate and honorary degrees from colleges and universities across the nation as well as diplomas and certificates.

Graduating from Georgetown University Law Center in Washington, D.C. was Carl W. Northrop, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Starr Northrop of 4263 Quaker Bridge Road.

Three area residents have received degrees from Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Mass. **Stephen H. Olden**, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Olden of 326 Burd Street, Pennington, received a J.D. degree from the Law School.

Peter D. Gibbons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Gibbons of 67 Woodland Drive, and **George E. Barna**, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Barna of 197 Dodds Lane received A.B. degrees in psychology and sociology, respectively, from the School of Arts and Sciences.

Three Princetonians were among 500 receiving degrees at Denison University's 135th commencement. **Elizabeth Chace**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean W. Chace of 67 Leabrook Lane, received the B.A. with an individually designed major.

William Turgeon, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Turgeon, 161 Bolcort Drive, received the B.A. in history, while **Geoffrey Lind**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren K. Lind, 63 All Saints' Road, received the B.A. in political science and Latin American area studies.

Two Princeton residents were among 689 men and women awarded bachelor's degrees at Bucknell University's 126th annual commencement. **Howard M. Heltner**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Heltner, 14 Philip Drive, received the bachelor of arts degree summa cum laude with a major in economics. A 1972 graduate of Princeton High School, he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, was named to the Dean's List six times and spent the spring semester of his junior year studying in Washington, D.C.

Elizabeth A. Hilst, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Hilst, 3 Gordon Way, graduated with a major in biology and chemistry. Also a graduate of Princeton High School, she was a member of the student chapter of the American Chemical Society, was on the yearbook staff and participated in intramural volleyball and tennis.

Lawrence Adler, son of Dr. and Mrs. Seymour J. Adler of 287 Walnut Lane, received an M.D. degree from the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-Rutgers Medical School, Piscataway. A graduate of Princeton High School and Johns Hopkins University, Dr. Adler will enter a rotating internship and psychiatry residency at the University of Colorado Medical Center.

Elaine L. Behr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl H. Behr of the Great Road, was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree in environmental studies from Rollins College. Dr. Marina von Neumann Whitman, distinguished public service professor of economics at the University of Pittsburgh and a 1952 graduate of Miss Fine's School, delivered the keynote address at the Rollins commencement.

Greacian M. Goeke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Goeke of Ridge Road, Kingston, received an A.B. degree in English literature from Cornell University College of Arts and Sciences. A 1972 graduate of Princeton Day School, she spent 1974 at the Sorbonne in Paris and in work-study programs in Germany and Norway.

Christopher P. Grazel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Grazel of 140 Brookstone Drive, has been commissioned an ensign and received a Bachelor of Science degree upon graduation from the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. He is a 1972 graduate of Princeton High School.

Five area residents have received diplomas from George School in Newtown, Pa. They include **Janet A. Flemer**, **Michele Magnin** and **Elizabeth Vahlsing**, all of Princeton; **Maureen E. Lassiter** of Belle Mead and **Amory J. Gage** of Lawrenceville.

Duncan H. Wilson of RD 1 has graduated from Rhode Island School of Design with a B.F.A. in illustration.

Jane R. Cortelyou, daughter of Mrs. Ruth M. Cortelyou, was awarded a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree at Beaver College, Glenside, Pa. A graduate of Franklin High School, she majored in graphic design, was a member of the yearbook staff and created poster designs for Theatre Playshop. In her junior year she spent a semester at the Tyler School of Art in Rome.

Nancy T. Flagg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Flagg of 37 Olden Lane, has received the degree of Doctor of Medicine from the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio. Dr. Flagg attended Miss Fine's School and is a graduate of Princeton Day School and Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass. She will start her pediatric residency later this month at the Los Angeles County University of Southern California Medical Center.

Graduating from the Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University in the Bronx was **Jy-Ming Wang**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Cheng-Hou Wang of 225 Prohasco Road, East Windsor.

Katherine W. Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Hayes, Cherry Valley Road, received the B.A. degree cum laude in anthropology at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. A 1972 graduate of Longmeadow, Mass., High School, she was a consistent Dean's List student.

Pianist **Ariane Yokana**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Yokana of 87 Battle Road, was graduated with a professional diploma in arranging and composition from Berklee College of Music in Boston, primarily a jazz institution.

Arthur E. Mittnacht III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Mittnacht of 299 Edgerstoune Road, received the B.A. degree from Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. with high honors in history. He is a Princeton Day School graduate.

Lisa Gurk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gurk, 26 Howe Circle, graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with a bachelor of arts degree in sociology. A 1972 graduate of Princeton High School, she will enter the University of Chicago in September to pursue a Master of Business Administration degree.

Toni Cooke of 70 Theresa Street, Ewing Township, has received a master's degree in social work from Howard University. Miss Cooke received her early education in the Princeton and Ewing Township School systems and plans to pursue her career in the Washington, D.C. area.

Stephen G. Bachelder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Bachelder of Rossmoor, formerly of Princeton, received the Juris Doctor degree from the School of Law at Washington and Lee University. A graduate of Middlebury College, he worked with the W&L Law Review.

Four Princeton residents have received Juris Doctor degrees from Seton Hall University School of Law in Newark. They are **Michael Lechter** of 111 Washington Road, **Harry S. Reichard** of 301 Riverside Drive, **Richard A. Ringle** of RD 4 and **Ann Vaurio** of 301 Nassau Street.

The following students have received degrees from Rutgers University.

Those from Belle Mead include Jeffrey Aita, Dead Tree Rd., BS; H. Pat Artis, 6 Beverly Dr., MS; Edward A. Clerico, Amwell Rd., BS; Mary L. Ganim, RD 1, AB; Paul Hilaire, RD 2, EdD; Jane M. Morse, Knickerbocker Dr., EdD; George I. Morton, Homestead Rd., MS; Clinton

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Degrees, Diplomas for Princeton Area Residents

Continued from preceding page

A. Poff, Griggstown Rd., JD; Jan V. Vadeboncoeur, Dead Tree Run, AB and H. Robert Wickenden, RD 2, MFA.

From Rocky Hill George A. Riley, 26 Montgomery Ave., MBA.

From Skillman Pamela T. Sarett, Rolling Hill Rd., EdD.

From Ewing Amy L. Wechsler, 62 Brophy Dr., MSW.

From Hopewell Ernest F. Bullock, Hopewell Woodsville Rd., BS; Craig M. Cortelyou, King's Grant Farm, MBA; Natalie Freeman, 22 Crusher Rd., PhD; Linda McClaren-Nordstrom, Woodsville-Marshall Crnr. Rd., AB; Robert R. Milwicz, 33 Columbia Ave., MS; Elsie Muentener, Woodsville Rd., AB; Bruce A. Richards, Amwell Rd., BS; Sanders W. Scheiber, P.O. Box 96, BS and Arsenio Sierra, 3 N. Lanning Ave., AB.

From Lawrenceville William J. Barrett, 717 Winchester Ave., MA; Anthony R. Cestare, 161 Franklin Corner Rd., AB; Dorothy Cole, 52 Franklin Corner Rd., EdD; Diana Druck, 13 Penlaw Rd., AB; Janet M. Duffy, 10 Dogwood Dr., AB; Barbara B. Halpin, 21 Ontario Way, MS; Pang-Sheng Ho, 27 Ontario Way, MS; Pang-Ting Ho, 27 Ontario Way, PhD; Robert E. Jaros, 6 Lake Shore Dr., AB and Janet Sutherland Johnston, 21 Burning Tree La., MPhil.

Also Peter L. McCormick, 180 Franklin Corn. Rd., BS; Richard K. Phebus, 14 Barnett Rd., EdM; David S. Pincus, 9 Barnett Rd., MS; Craig A. Richmond, 161 Franklin Corner Rd., MBA; Elizabeth J. Rohrbacker, 161 Franklin Corner Rd., MLS; Philip C. Schuster, 121 Review Ave., AB; Linda Gail Sternberg, 17 Temple Terr., MLS and Barbara R. Troncoso, 33 Johnson Rd., AB.

Those from Pennington are Barbara Baumecker, RD 1, MSW; Lawrence Borkowski, RR 1, AB; Morris S. Fabian, P.O. Box 267, EdD; Mark T. Timbie, 35 E. Curlis Ave., BS; Sandra E. Welsh, 11 Brookside Ave., AB and Karen Wilcox, Pennington School, JD.

Those from Princeton are Bruce E. Alexander, 4 University Way, BS; William H. Atkinson, Old Georgetown Rd., PhD; Henry S. Baird, 283 A Franklin Ave., MS; Edward M. Berger, 72 Clover La., MLS; Robert P. Bonja, RD 1, PhD; Nancy L. Briggs, 10 Sergeant St., MSW; Susan E. Brown, 43 Berrien St., AB; John E. Butcher, Old Georgetown Rd., EdD; Robert M. Carlin, 228 Terhune Rd., AB; James Carroll, RD 4, BS; Mollie J. Caruso, 31 Linden La., MSW; Karen E. Davis, 509A Kingston Terr., MS and Jean O'Brien Dickey, 606 West Dr., PhD.

Also Nina Dimitruk, 21 Penn Lyle Rd., BS; Arthur A. Diringer, 9 Pine St., AB; Jean Nostrand Dorgan, 370 Ewing St., EdD; Norman Eiger, 245 Moore St., EdD; Martin S. Engelbrecht, 145 Mansgrove Rd., MBA; William L. Enslin, 71 Deer Path, EdM; Elizabeth Fenton, 24 Chestnut St., AB; Nancy M. Floreen, 224A Harrison St., JD; Donald H. Fox, 28 Vandeventer Ave., AB; Betty Harper Fussell, 26 Lilac La., PhD; Donna L. Galletta, 6 Wycombe Way, AB; Ursula C. Gerhart, 16 Nelson Ridge Rd., EdD; Alice J. Gerritson, A-3 Lawrence Ct., EdM; Rex Goreleigh, Canal Rd., AB; Felice Gordon, 48 Woods Way, MA; Joyce F. Greenberg, 33 Beech Hill Circle, AB; Susana I. Guimard, 435 Alexander St., PhD; Douglas C. Halvorsen, 307 Emmons Dr., MSW; Ruth Holzberg, 189 S. Harrison St., PhD; Miriam Kiss, 31 Humbert St., MCRP and Annette E. Knorr, 23 Laurel Rd., AB.

Also Susan E. Laity, 66 Herrontown Rd., AB; Roger Lehman, 206 Loetscher Pl., MSW; Laura Leinwoll, 22 Sterling Rd., AB; Regina E. Levine, 59 Murray Pl., MS; Reba J. Lippincott, 89 Westerly Rd., MLS; Maria-Solange Macias, 48 Nassau St., MLS; Marie Maman, 40 Hawthorne Ave., MLS; Charles F. Martinson, 8 Brookstone Dr., JD; Walter P. Marz, PO Box 2026, BS; Judith Feiner May, 121 Broadmead, MLS; Patricia L. McMahan, 10 Hereford Dr., AB; Peggy D. McNeill, 39 Linwood Circle, MS; Brian C. Mustain, 171 John St., MS; Carlos Nanni, 32 Bernard Dr., AB; Nancy Wong Nelson, 165 Hickory Ct., EdD and Vickie Nosker, 39 Vandeventer Ave., BS.

Also Lynn Papowitz, 26 Witherspoon La., MA; Eric M. Perkins, Great Rd., JD; Doris Freiman Peskin, 327 Walnut La., EdM; Patricia A. President, 162A Harrison St., AB; Linda A. Ripish, 408 No. Post Rd., AB; David E. Roessel, 63 Lillie St., AB; Richard C. Rogers, 415 Clarksville Rd., BS; Rena C. Brickman Rosen, 225 Eisenhower St., MA; Betty W. Sapoch, 4 Hawthorne Ave., AB; Robert N. Scanlan, 114A Spruce St., MA & PhD; Patricia A. Schnatterly, 179 Riverside Dr., MS; Marilyn Schlachter Schwartz, 223A Marshall St., EdM; Eileen M. Scott, 138 Westcott Rd., MBA; Jean F. Scott, 232 John St., AB; Naomi T. Sharon, 50 Deer Path, AB; Victor L. Silverstein, 4 Howe Circle, JD; Dania S. Snow, 3 Glenview Dr., AB and Elaine V. Solomon, 51 Brae Burn Dr., EdM.

Also Eleanor R. Spencer, 62 Knoll Dr., EdD; Jean M. Strother, 201 Grover Ave., AB; Jane M. Sykora, 2 Stanworth La., MLS; Cynthia Taylor, 305 Dodds La., EdM; Theodore B. Terpstra, 61 Lehigh Ave., MS; Janice H. Thyren, 105 Farber Rd., AB; Richard Tushingham, 151 Clover La., MA; Rossana C. Venta, 1 Willow St., AB; Mark R. Volpe, 220A King St., MS; Emily Wan, 23 Van Wyck Dr., BS; Mary R. Webster, 73 Stockton St., AB; Robert L. Weiner, 24 Taylor Rd., AB; Mansfield W. Williams, 4 Nelson Ridge Rd., MA; Leslie J. Wilsher, 536 Lake Dr., AB; Arlene Wilson, 256 John St., MLS; Marie Womack, 32 Markham Rd., MSW and Stanley B. Yates, 33 Allison Rd., MLS.

Those from Cranbury are Sandra T. Ayres, Windsor Castle, JD; Dorothy E. Cooper, Princeton Arms W., MBA; Frederick T. Davies Jr., 7 Evans Dr., MS; Ralph N. Davies, 7 Evans Dr., EdM; Julie E. Dawson, Northgate Apts., MLS; Georgann L. Demyan, Federal Rd., BS; John J. Flanagan, Princeton Arms S., MSW; Charles Hand, Northgate Apts., AB; Jane M. Hovey, RD Box 82, AB; Harold R. Mattson, Northgate Apts., BS and Edith M. Phelps, 130A Balsam Plaza, AB.

Also Dorothy J. Prill, Princeton Arms N., BS; Elaine Tarr, Princeton Arms N., EdM; Janet E. Taylor, 25 N. Main St., AB; Ronland A. Ugboaja, Northgate Apts., MS; Theodore L. Washburne, 16 Bolfmar Ave., AB; Paul W. Wedeking, 21 Pinehurst Dr., MS and Alexander S. Whitaker, Cranbury Neck Rd., AB.

Two area residents have graduated from Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio. **Peter J. Lynch**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Lynch of 166 Jefferson Road, received his degree cum laude in history, while **Kent R. Bain**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bain of 20 Berkshire Drive, Princeton Junction, majored in economics.

Henry P. Bristol III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lee H. Bristol of 210 Mercer Street, was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree from Bowdoin College. A Dean's List student, he majored in creative visual arts and economics, earned letters in wrestling and sailing and varsity numerals in track. He was a tri-captain of this year's varsity wrestling team.

Lisa Carril

Donald A. Anderson

Donald A. Andersen, son of Arthur Andersen of 127 Dodds Lane and Mrs. George A. Cameron of Mendham, and **Lisa D. Carril**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Carril of 55 Murray Place, have graduated from Lafayette College. A 1972 graduate of Mendham High School, Mr. Andersen received his degree in economics.

Miss Carril is a 1972 graduate of Princeton High School and at Lafayette was on the Dean's List and was a member of the Maroon Key Society, Meistersingers, cheerleader, resident advisor and yearbook staff.

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IT'S NEW *To Us*

NEW RESTAURANT OPEN

For Natural Food Fans. At long last Princeton has a natural foods restaurant. Just why a town like this has not had one before this is a mystery. Perhaps, it did not appear to be profitable enough for a commercial venture.

In any case, the **Whole Earth Center** filled the gap last month by opening an informal, self-service, small restaurant. According to Susanna Waterman, who is responsible for getting this project off the ground, the idea had been in the wind for some time, but the Center had lacked the necessary resources.

PAT'S MEXICAN SPECIAL: In keeping with the philosophy of the Whole Earth Center, the new natural foods restaurant here uses available local talent, including its own. Helper Pat Dickson has contributed his version of a favorite Mexican drink: an orange, banana and strawberry shake.

A money jar that sat on the front table of the Center collected $2,000 in contributions from interested customers, and this combined with some loans finally made it all possible. Two offices have been converted and the result is an attractive and open area, decorated with glass, natural wood and white trim.

This, like all the Center's expansions, is an extension of the original store, meaning that it exists to serve the community and to make only enough money to cover necessary costs.

Local Use Concept. Part of this service involves the concept of local use. Therefore, the breads are made locally, vegetables are from a local store and a Princeton girl has offered to make yogurt for them.

In all cases, the emphasis is on quality. Everything is natural and there are no preservatives. Honey is the standard sweetener; and organic vegetables are used whenever possible although this cannot always be because they are twice the price of other vegetables.

The menu is not printed, but is written on a blackboard and changes daily or even during the day. Typically there is a special sandwich, a salad, one or two soups, fruit bread, dessert and several drinks.

The day we visited the choice included a chilled leek and potato soup, a sandwich of cheddar, sprouts and tomato with mayonnaise (homemade) on whole wheat bread, apple bread, a banana-carrot shake, apple juice (again made here,) salads, yogurt with or without fruit and a piece of cheese, all priced from 35 cents to $1.60 per item.

The incredible thing about this restaurant is the almost total lack of wastage. Yesterday's soup is included on the menu until it's gone, sweet butter is served in a small ramekin so you can take it or not, leftover apples are turned into apple crisp, and most important of all a daily stock is made from all the peelings and the little that is left goes home with the assistant cook for the compost pile.

All in all, there is only about a half can of garbage a day – quite remarkable when you realize approximately 85 people have eaten here and that many small families throw away a greater amount.

Doors into Tables. The eating tables are the old office doors painted white and mounted on natural wood frames. Although these were not planned – it was an improvisation on opening day when the ordered tables were not finished – they perfectly suit the informal atmosphere of the restaurant and the idea of no wastage.

This feeling continues throughout all aspects of the restaurant. The decorative spices and pots that hang on the walls are all used; there are linen napkins which although expensive the Whole Earth Center considers important because less paper is wasted; and if you want a take-out drink, bring your own container. There are no plastic cups here, however, they will wrap sandwiches in wax paper.

Mrs. Waterman said, "I think it has come up remarkably well for having so many people with input," and we fully agree. The food is delicious, and a perfect spot for lunch or a late afternoon break of tea and a slice of fruit bread.

Located in the Whole Earth Center at 360 Nassau Street, the restaurant is open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 until 5; and if all goes well, there may be evening hours in the Fall.

BRICK CHURCH EXPANDS

Now in Shopping Center. With the purchase of Bob Lang's store in the Princeton Shopping Center, Brick Church Appliances recently expanded its chain of discount appliance stores to 18.

Headquartered in Orange, New Jersey, this is a 41-year old firm that offers major brands of all appliances at the lowest possible price. In fact, they guarantee that if you can find a lower price within 30 days, they will refund the difference.

As with many discount stores, its ability to do this lies in its size, and this is the reason for the current expansion program. However, unlike many discount stores, there is free delivery (even on

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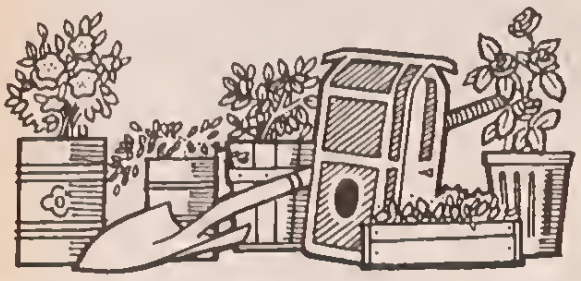

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Roberts-Smith. Diana S. Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Roberts of 32 Edgehill Street and Islesboro, Me., to Hobart D. Smith, son of Mrs. William T. Smith Jr. of Madison and the late Mr. Smith. The wedding will take place July 10 in Islesboro.

Miss Roberts, a graduate of Princeton Day School, has completed her freshman year at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass. Mr. Smith graduated from the Pingry School in Elizabeth and in 1970 from Princeton University, magna cum laude. He is the former manager of the Whole Earth Center and now owns and operates an ice cream parlor in Northampton, Mass.

Monck-Gallece. Susan I. Monck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Monck of Yardley, Pa., to James H. Gallece of Hopewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Gallece of Oradell. An April wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Bishop Conwell High School and Rider College. She is a journalist.

Her fiance graduated from River Dell High School and attends Rider College. He is affiliated with Van Epps, Shipman and Heyliger, certified public accountants in Fort Lee.

WEDDINGS

Bush-Gryzbek. Janice M. Gryzbek, daughter of Mrs. Milton G. White of 31 Crestview Drive and the late Edward F. Gryzbek, to George T. Bush Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bush of Decatur, Ga.; April 24 in Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Robert L. Cope officiating.

Mrs. Bush is a graduate of Princeton High School and attended Santa Monica College. She is employed as a medical secretary. Her husband will be returning for his junior year at Princeton University after a three year period of employment.

They are living in Norcross, Ga. after a wedding trip to New Orleans.

Kurshan-Rubin. Alisa Rubin, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Mordecai Rubin of Wantagh, N.Y., to Neil

Mrs. Thomas J. Landsberg

Kurshan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kurshan of Random Road; May 31 at the Watagh Jewish Center. The bride's father officiated.

Mrs. Kurshan is completing her undergraduate work at Barnard College where she is majoring in mathematics. She is also enrolled in the Jewish Theological Seminary, New York City.

Her husband holds degrees from Princeton University and the Harvard Graduate School of Education. He is currently enrolled in the Rabbinical School of the Jewish Theological Seminary. They will live in New York City.

Landsberg-Knoblauch. Susan S. Knoblauch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Silbert of Malden, Mass., to Thomas J. Landsberg, son of the late Dr. Erich Landsberg of Yonkers, N.Y. and Mrs. Erna Landsberg of Yonkers and San Miguel de Allende, Mexico; June 6 in the garden of the home of Henry A. Hill Jr., 164 Cherry Hill Road, Rabbi Mark Loeb officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Douglass College, is a teaching assistant at the New Jersey Neuro-ppsychiatric Institute. Her husband, a mechanical engineer, graduated from Union College and received his master's degree from the University of Michigan. He has also studied at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Mr. Landsberg is a project manager with Ingersoll-Rand Research, Inc. He has served on the executive committee of the Trenton section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and is a past president of the Princeton Ski Club..

After a wedding trip to Martinique, the couple will live in Princeton.

Frame-Whelan. Kathleen Whelan of Larchmont, N.Y., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Whelan of New York and Breezy Point, L.I., to Donald M. Frame of New York, son of the late Professor and Mrs. James E. Frame of New York and Princeton; June 5 in the Roman Catholic Church of SS. John and Paul in Larchmont, Msgr. George Bardes officiating.

Mrs. Frame is a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy and the College of Mount St. Vincent. She is manager of employment for Macy's in New York City. Her husband who received a B.A. degree from Harvard and M.A. and Ph.D degrees from Columbia University, is Moore Collegiate Professor of French at Columbia University.

MacKinnon-Holder. Margaret Holder of Princeton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E.. Holder of Charleston, S.C., to J. Allan MacKinnon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. MacKinnon of Juneau, Alaska; June 5 at Westminster Choir College Chapel, the Rev. Robert M. Van Horne officiating.

The bride graduated from the University of South Carolina, attended Rutgers University and is employed by the Wesdt Windsor-Plainsboro High School. Mr. MacKinnon is a graduate of Westminster Choir College and is employed by Southeast Alaska Broadcasters, Inc.

They will make their home in Juneau, Alaska.

Lowe-Croft. Leeanna M. Croft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Croft of Cambridge, Ohio, formerly of Hamilton Square, to Steven W. Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Lowe of 51 Lafayette Extension, Hopewell; June 5 in the Center United Methodist Church, Cambridge, Ohio, the Rev. Jeff Moran officiating.

Mrs. Lowe graduated from Notre Dame High School in Trenton and is employed as a dental assistant in Cambridge. Mr. Lowe graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and Marietta College in Ohio. After a honeymoon in the Poconos, they will live in Cambridge.

Maxwell-Dtxon. Bronwyn E. Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dixon of Newcastle, New South Wales, Australia, to R.E. Lee Maxwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanders Maxwell of 219 Edgerstoune Road; May 22 in St. Paul's Church, Newcastle.

Mrs. Maxwell was educated in Newcastle and is a flight hostell for Quantas Airways. Her husband is a graduate of Princeton High School and the University of Arizona, class of 1969. He is a flight steward, also for Quantas Airways.

After a wedding trip to Princeton and Florida, the couple will make their home in Wales Beach, New South Wales, Australia.

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

the grand opening specials) and the chain also provides factory authorized service.

Here, in the bright yellow remodeled store, you'll find freezers, refrigerators, washers and dryers, dishwashers, gas and electric ranges, air-conditioners, TV's and stereos by top-name manufacturers that include Admiral, Maytag, Westinghouse, Fedders, Speed Queen, Zenith, Caloric, RCA, Sony, KitchenAid, Magnavox, BSR and Sound Design, plus others.

Brick Church Appliances also has microwave ovens priced from $128. According to Art Juris, the store's manager and well known to many shoppers from his 10 years with Bob Lang, these ovens take only one-fifth the normal cooking time and yet, despite the greater heat probably use less energy than a regular range because they work such a short time. Just the thing for a busy individual or family.

The refrigerators have some new features, too, such as Hotpoint's ice compartment that opens from the outside of the door and thus prevents the cold air from escaping. However, the hottest item on sale at the moment is a small two-cubic foot refrigerator by Sanyo. This is just the right size for a playroom, boat or school dorm and it is priced at $88, usually $129.

If you have ever thought of buying Odyssey 200 action game to be used on your TV, Magnovox is currently offering a special package that includes the game, an adapter so you won't have to depend on batteries, three sports albums and a multi-band radio for $129.95. They have a 12-inch black-and-white TV on sale too, $88.

Brick Church Appliances at the Princeton Shopping Center is open Monday, Thursday and Friday from 10 to 9, and Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday from 10 until 6.

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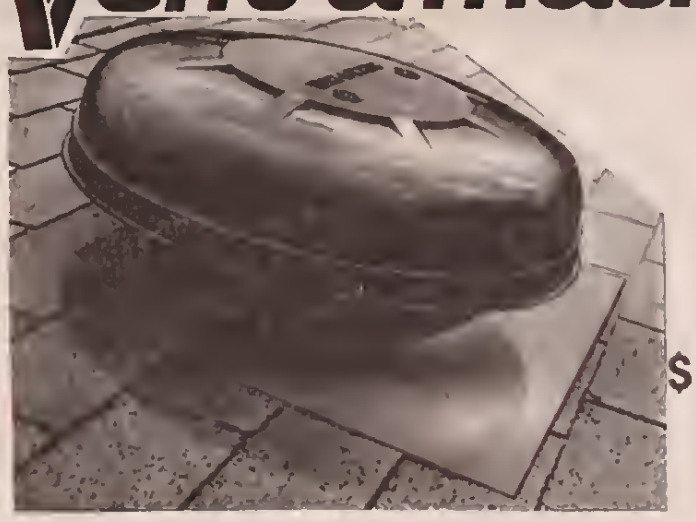

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On Display at Eye for Art. Social change in the 19th century generated new art and literary forms. Increased literacy, the result of popular education, provided an eager market for the illustrated periodical, books and newspapers. Technological improvements enabled inexpensive mass distributions of books and journals.

Popular demand for illustrated reading matter coupled with many new ways of art and print production provided an interested public with an extensive printed record of life in an expanding and prospering nation. It also resulted in an extensive visual record of the past that enhances our appreciation and understanding of this era and enables us to share some of the pleasures as well.

IN CURRENT EXHIBIT: The Eye for Art is featuring lithographs of the American Indian which were drawn for a portrait series commissioned by Thomas McKenney, founder of the "Indian Department" of the Federal government.

The best known painters of the day also plied their trade as illustrators. Winslow Homer, Frederic Remington, William Glackens and Everett Shinn spent parts of their artistic careers as illustrators for periodicals. Subjects included linear versions of famous paintings as well as visual reportage that was the precursor of the newspaper photograph.

A variety of 19th century periodical art can be seen at The Eye for Art. Winslow Homer's romantic views of pastoral pleasure relate some of the nicer moments of everyday experience. Children playing snap-the-whip, girls gathering flowers and boys on a sand dune are among the many narrative engravings on display.

A series of drawings of Princeton Architecture approached a more mechanical form of reproduction. The plates note that the drawings were created from photographs, and the hand of the artist is not conspicuous. The buildings in the articles are the same group that is under study in the current university Art Museum exhibition of Victorian architecture on campus. Seeing them in the company of the text and other material of the era adds a dimension to the study of the structures.

The expansion west provided a major theme for art, journalism and fictional writing in the nineteenth century. An entire genre of painting, sculpture and literature grew from the romance of the new experiences, landscape and lifestyle that were found through the Western migration.

Without the books and illustrated periodicals that remain, our knowledge of the nineteenth century Western scene would be less extensive and, in some cases nonexistent. This is the case with the collection of portraits from McKenney and Hall, which are also on display at the Eye for Art. McKenney, the superintendent of Indian trade, commissioned the portraits of many of the Indian dignitaries who visited the Bureau in Washington.

Although most of the portraits were destroyed in a fire at the Smithsonian, the series was lithographed for McKenney and Hall's "History of the Indian of North America" and remains one of the most faithful portrayals of the American Indian as he appeared before our society altered his life style. Chiefs and braves of many nations are portrayed in costumes that contrast with the popular conception of the Indians' appearance.

The prints are complemented by a Remington series, again from Harpers, that offers vignettes of tribal life, costume details and some views of rituals. Still another view of American Indians is found at the gallery in the handcolored lithographs from Pritchard's "History of the Indian."

At The Loft. A multi-media display of erotica offers a great many public views of private parts. Oils, batiks, drawings, porcelains and small sculpture include random genitalia as well as more explicit heterosexual activities. A few sensitively rendered drawings demonstrate the aesthetic possibilities of erotic art. However the contrast between sensitive artistic renderings of human sexuality and what appears to be voyeurism and sensation seeking is quite apparent.

Sculpture in wood by Doug McIlvaine accompanies the other work and is loosely relevant if one looks for Freudian interpretations of the forms. As sculpture, however, it is a pleasing offering. Well crafted, attractively designed abstractions employ simplified silhouettes and pierced forms that work well with the materials used.

At Gallery 100. Watercolor paintings by Wally Kain include an interesting range of subjects. Nature forms and architectural motifs are included, as is a series drawn from cave paintings and fossil forms. Structural details and ornaments on University buildings are dealt with in a traditional manner.

Kain's palette is muted and his color is clear. He handles

Continued on Next Page

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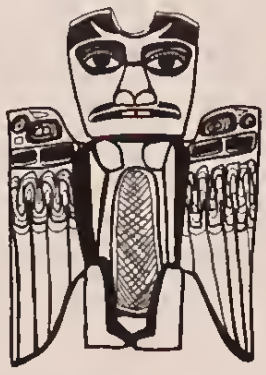

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News Of
Clubs and Organizations

Mrs. John C.C. Byrne of 3 Cotswold Lane, has been awarded the President's Bowl presented each year to an outstanding member of the Junior League of the Central Delaware Valley for her community work.

An active member of Trinity Church, Mrs. Byrne has been auction chairman for the Christmas Boutique as well as a church school teacher and a member of the Church Life committee. She also has been vice president of the Princeton Day School Alumni Association and food chairman for the Hospital Fete.

For the past two years she has been editor of the Junior League newssheet and co-editor of the Junior League cook book. She will serve as program chairman for the League in the coming year.

The Women's Division of the Jewish Center has installed its new officers for the upcoming year.

They include Rhona Porter, president; Barbara Vilkomerson, vice-president, education; Marsha Freeman and Irene Katz, vice-presidents, fund raising; Betty Hurwitz, vice-president, membership; Joyce Copleman, corresponding secretary; Ruth Feldstein, recording secretary; Anne Freedman, treasurer; Estelle Golomb, Bar-Bat Mitzvah Committees.

Also Renee Rizzo, bulletin boards; Joyce Copleman, calendar; Lois Safer, children's activities; Maxine Gurk, craft boutique; Carol Edelman, Iris Newman, fashion show; Arlene Witt, gift shop; Karen Schotland, good will; Deanna Goldstein, hospitality; Jenny Fisher, kitchen supplies; Eva Kalish and Linda Meyer, library; Phyllis Maistrow, Marian Tesser, and Cookie Epstein, Oneg Shabbats; Carol Horowitz, photographer, JoAnn Carchman, policy and procedure; Maralyn Blivice, publicity. Representatives to Committees: Marian Krugman, Phyllis Marchand, Barbara Curran, and Jeanne Leiman. Betty Hurwitz, 924-4258, may be contacted for membership information.

The Princeton Jaycees have installed new officers and directors for 1976-77. Ed Salkind is the new president, with John McKinney and Mardi Mitchell as vice-presidents, Henry Landau as treasurer, and Giles Gardiner secretary. Elected as directors were Mike Arons, Pat Kidd, Bob Livolsy, Chris Tarr and Bill Wakefield.

The organization will be known now as the Greater Princeton Jaycees. "Very few of our members actually live in Princeton," Mr. Salkind said, "coming mostly from West Windsor, Plainsboro, Pennington, Hopewell, and even Trenton. We're hoping that we can widen our horizons in terms of service to all the communities around Princeton where we feel there is something worthwhile we can contribute."

Mr. Salkind graduated from Rider College and is now the President of Astro Publications in Princeton. He has been a member of the Princeton Jaycees since August of 1974, served this past year as vice-president, and is on the Board of the Chamber of Commerce.

Installation of officers of Soroptimist International will take place Tuesday at 6 at the Nassau Inn. Ann Yedowitz, governor of the North Atlantic region, will install the following: president, Polly DiGiovacchino; first vice president, Betty Boonin; second vice president, Helen Evatt; treasurer, Doris Reilly; recording secretary, Ella Geddes; and corresponding secretary, Catherine Craft. Directors for the year will be Lee Neiner and Mary Hitchcock.

Guest speaker will be Margaret W. Betz, governor elect of the North Atlantic region, and music will be provided by the boys' chorus of the Training School for Boys at Skillman.

Peter Ryge, Sycamore Lane, Skillman, was elected president of the Montgomery Democratic Club at its annual meeting. Four vice-presidents, Diana Chittenden, Marie Galick, Gwynne Sams, and Dick Treadwell were also elected. Each of them will be responsible for one of the four major meetings of the year.

Other members of the executive committee are Audrey Johnson, retiring president, and Marguerite D'Amico, coordinator of activities.

The Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey met to elect new officers. Named to two-year terms were treasurer, Mrs. Henry S. Broad of Princeton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Richard S. Strickler of Skillman; recording secretary, Mrs. William Stultzfus of Princeton. Mrs. Kirk Bryan of Princeton was elected to a one year term as member-at-large.

Madeline Mason, internationally known prize-winning poet, will be guest speaker at the Thursday, June 17, at 8 at the monthly meeting of the Delaware Valley Poets Chapter of the New Jersey Poetry Society in Firestone Library. The public is invited.

Art in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

his media in a fluid fashion contrasting soft washes with intense color passages.

At the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art. The summer display includes the work of many gallery artists. Style media and subject range from Wolf Kahns' pastel toned barns and landscapes to George Greene's geometric plexiglass explorations of surface and light. Works by George, Prestopino, Brodsky, Drewes and Nordfeldt complement sculpture by Teller, Greenbaum and Swarz.

At the Princeton University Art Museum. The permanent collection remains on display for the summer together with some featured changes that will take place as the season progresses. The museum entrance gallery contains a small sculpture display from the museum's own collection. Although many of the pieces have been seen at other times, the interaction of the work which span centuries and oceans, in combination with the setting, which offers natural lighting and vast interior space, make the collection an interesting and worthwhile viewing experience. Primitive African masks and artifacts contrast with Aztec masks and small sculpture by Maillol and Henry Moore.

—Helen Schwartz

EXHIBIT TO OPEN

Sunday at Medical Center. The Auxiliary of the Princeton Medical Center will feature the watercolor paintings of Mrs. Eleanor Ross of Princeton during the month of June. The showing at the Medical Center will begin with a public exhibit in the lobby of the Medical Center on Sunday beginning at 2. Refreshments will be served. Born in Morristown, Mrs. Ross has been a resident of Princeton for the past eight years. A student of Lucile Geiser, she has been painting for about nine years. She points out that her favorite medium is watercolors because it is so technically demanding and challenging.

As a member of the Princeton Art Association, she has shown in many juried exhibitions throughout the area, receiving an Honorable Mention for "Fruit Stand" which will be on display at the Medical Center. Two of her paintings were included in the Princeton Art Association Juried Show this spring.

SUMMER SCHEDULE SET

At Studio-on-Canal. Rex Goreleigh, director of the Studio-on-the-Canal, has announced that summer activity at the studio will consist of private and semi-private instruction to individuals and small groups.

The Thursday evening all-media workshop and the Sunday morning sketch series will continue.

WATERCOLORS ON VIEW

By Doruthy Bissell at Color Wheel. The Color Wheel, 23b. West Delaware Avenue, Pennington, is featuring an exhibition of water colors by noted Princeton artist Dorothy Wells Bissell.

Mrs. Bissell will begin a watercolor landscape class in mid-June at the Color Wheel. Her exhibit of powerful seascapes and floral paintings will be shown through the month of June. Gallery hours at the Color Wheel are 9:30 to 5, Tuesday through Saturday.

HONORED: Jeanne Byrne (center) receives the Junior League's President's Bowl for outstanding community work from Lucie Steele (right) of Philadelphia. Anne Beltz of Burlington, last year's winner, looks on.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 1B

23 GRADUATE

From Chapin School. The Chapin School Commencement exercises were held Wednesday in the school auditorium. Many of the 23 graduating eighth graders took part in the program, and the retiring headmistress, Mrs. Harrison Young Jr., was the speaker. The president of the board of trustees, Edwin Wislar, awarded the diplomas, and Mrs. Leonard Coyle, president of the parents' association, made a presentation to the school an behalf of the parents.

Philip Hayden received the Trustees Award, given to the student whose attitude in the classroom and conduct among fellow students constitutes outstanding citizenship. The Frances Chapin Award for citizenship and high scholastic achievement went to Rnbert Oakley. Philip Pratt and Kent White were awarded the Mildred Brown Reading Award; Bruce Hastings and Bill Dailey were recipients of the Roberts' History Prize; Jnhn Sommers and Philip Hayden received the Kim Procaccina Arts Award; and Service Awards went to Elaine Morphy, Amy Daitz and Mary Allen.

CHAPIN GRADUATES: Eighth graders who have graduated from Chapin School include, front row, left to right, Hugh Landis, Harris Colt, John Brush, Glenn Schwartzman, Peter Bordes, Amy Daitz and Shaun Lachappelle; middle row, Mary Allen, Bill Jennings, John Sommers, Bruce Hastings, David Morgan, Jeff Angst, Andrew Sutphin, and Kent White; back row, Robert Oakley, Morgan Reese, Philip Pratt, John Stanley, Bill Dailey, Elaine Murphy, Philip Hayden and Eric Gutbezahl.

49 GRADUATE

From St. Paul's School. Graduation day fnr the Class of 1976 at St. Paul's School was held Monday, the Right Rev. Monsignor Jnhn J. Endebrock nfficiating at a graduation mass, as 49 students received their diplomas.

The exercises were highlighted by addresses by two members of the gradoating class -- Rita Christensen and Denise D'Agostino.

Members ef the class include: Dawn Alisio, Rhonda Bowser, Michelle Carey, Rita Christensen, Vincent Cnmmo, David Danko, Carol Lynn Del Balso, Philip Faraone, Antoinette Fuimenero, Anna George, Cynthia Hamer, Deborah Lawrence, Anthony LoBianco, William Merrigan, Wayne Meyer, Catherine Naylor, Kelly Opdycke, Rocco Procaccini. Alsa, Susan Bertone, Marianne Bruswitz, Denise D'Agostino, David Freda, Maria Garcia, Gregory Hamer, Paulette Horsting, Eileen Houston, James Hughes, Luisa Lupa, Teresa Mangone, Mark Meyer, Joseph Misiolek, Carolyn Moran, Michael Moore, Peter Nogare, James Palmer, William Perma, James Rondina, Nancy Pirone, Bryan Ruehle, Umberto Pirone, Peter Ryan, Douglas Remson, III, Steven Schalgunov, Ralph Sferra, Paul Tamasi, Robert Sibert, Lillian Torres, Mark Tamasi and Janet Young.

TWIN GIRLS BORN

On Succeeding Days. Although their births were only three minutes apart, twin daughters born in Princeton Medical Center to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Whelan of 76 Bennington Drive in East Windsor will have birthdays on separate days. The first baby was born at 11:58 p.m. June 2, the second at 12:01 a.m. on June 3.

In the week ending June 5, 23 children were born at the Medical Center, 10 boys and 13 girls. Daughters were alsa born to Mr. and Mrs. David B. Abrams, 209 South 4th Avenue, Highland Park; Mr. and Mrs. George D. Conti, Canal Run East, Washington Crossing, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walczak, 14 Welcome Farms Road, Monmouth Junction, all on May 31.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Korman, 75 Probasco Road, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy, 543 Ridge Avenue, Browns Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Keith R. Schuck, 402 Allentown Road, Yardville; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zaremba, 191 Princeton Arms South, Cranbury, all on June 1; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Horowitz, 452 Fairfield Road, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Boping Wang, 43 Rocky Brook Road, Cranbury, both on June 3; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trzesinski, 469 Fairfield Road, East Windsor, June 4; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Connolly, 14 Manning Lane, Lawrenceville, June 5.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Roman C. Kernitsky, 52 Carriage Hill Drive, Colts Neck, May 30; Mr. and Mrs. Barry Rush, 9 Wilber Drive, Allentown, May 31; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kapel, 4 Heath Road, Monmouth Junction; Mr. and Mrs. George Plaganis, D21 Avon Drive, East Windsor, all an June 1; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kessler, 444 Princeton Road, Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Probasco, 309 Morrison Avenue, Hightstown, both on June 2.

Also Mr. and Mrs. David H. Kerr, 109 Second Street, Bordentown, June 3; Mr. and Mrs. John Masserini, 138 Conover Road, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shamyer, 42 Cuyler Road, both on June 4; and Mr. and Mrs. Westley H. Wood, 81 Vetterlein Aveoue, Trenton, June 5.

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SPORTS
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TIGER CREW SECOND

In National Regatta. Princeton's crew completed its best season in more than a quarter-century Saturday when it placed second in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta on Lake Onondaga at Syracuse. The Tigers won from Rutgers, Navy, Penn, Columbia, Cornell, Yale and MIT during the season, losing only to unbeaten Harvard in the Compton Cup race.

In the Eastern Sprint Championships on Lake Carnegie last month, the Orange and Black could do no better than fourth but last weekend at Syracuse, it qualified for the finals in the first chance (of two) that it had. The achievement was Princeton's first in this event since 1968.

In a drawing to determine the assignment of shells to various heats, Princeton was matched against MIT, Cornell, Northeastern and Yale. Coach Pete Sparhawk's eight got the stiffest competition from Mass Tech, edging the Cambridge boat by three seconds. Its winning time for the 2,000 meters was a slow but satisfactory 6:14.5.

Wisconsin, the pre-regatta favorite by unanimous vote of 10 varsity coaches, won Thursday's other heat, coming from behind in the last 500 meters to edge California. Next day, in the repechage races, California, MIT, Penn and Syracuse earned places in the six-boat final.

California the Victor. Rowing a front-running race for the entire distance on Saturday, California held off a Wisconsin challenge, with Princeton also defeating the defending champion Badgers for second place. The Tigers had not finished that well in the IRA in 27 years.

California's time of 6:31 was attributable to a moderate head wind that affected racing conditions somewhat adversely, although the weather was near-perfect overall. Princeton trailed the winners by three-quarters of a length, but, at 6:34, led Wisconsin by nine-tenths of a second.

The Tigers also triumphed over Penn, which had beaten them in the Sprints, MIT and Syracuse in that order. The race was close at all times, last-place Syracuse trailing California by no more than two lengths.

Princeton's freshmen crew also made it to the finals but placed sixth, behind Syracuse, Wisconsin, Yale, Penn and Brown. In point standings for overall performance, the Tigers were sixth. Pennsylvania won on balance, its 259.8 points winning the Jim Ten Eyck Trophy by a wide margin.

TO ROW AT HENLEY

Lamar with Penn 'Fiftles. Clifford Lamar will leave June 23 for England with his 150-lb. crewmates from the University of Pennsylvania to compete in the Henley Regatta July 1-5 on the Thames River. A graduate of Milton Academy, the senior from Princeton (6 Greenhouse Drive) holds down the number three seat in what has proven to be one of Penn's most successful lightweight eights in the sport's 50-plus-year history at the university.

Lamar and company rowed their way to the Quakers' second straight unbeaten cup season. Two weeks ago the Penn 150's avenged their 1975 disappointment at the Eastern Sprints by capturing their first Eastern Championship in 21 years. This season's long list of accomplishments is even more noteworthy, considering that the varsity eight did it all in what had been forecast as a rebuilding year.

PHS GIRLS OUSTED

From State Lacrosse Tourney. The Princeton High School girls lacrosse team came within two steps of the mountain top last week.

Seeded fourth, the Little Tigers were eliminated last week when top-seeded Collingswood scored a goal with 40 seconds left in a second three-minute overtime to edge PHS, 10-9. The semi-final game in the first girls NJSIAA lacrosse tournament was played at Collingswood. Eight teams were chosen by the NJSIAA to participate.

PHS had led by two goals with four minutes left in regulation time but the home team managed to tie it and send it into overtime. Each team scored once in the first overtime. Collingswood made the winning goal after a foul was called on the field 10 yards from the PHS goal. With the Little Tiger defenders forced to stand five yards back, the Collingswood player managed to hit the corner of the net with her penalty shot..."and our season was over," commented PHS coach Joyce Jones.

"Our kids played their hearts out," she said. "If you weren't at the game you wouldn't have known who had won – the pressure and intensity was so high. Both teams knew they had played well.

"The Collingswood team had tears in their eyes...happy they had won it; our team was crying...sorry that they had lost it. I was sorry there had to be a loser in a game like that, but I'm proud the way each one played. You couldn't have asked for anything more.

"It was one of those games we lost. But really, way down deep in our hearts, we won, too."

One factor against Princeton, Jones felt, was the large home crowd. Another was a delay in the game. With PHS up, 2-1, the game was halted by rain and lightning for some 40 minutes and play was continued on another field that had to be re-lined.

Amy Shillaber scored three times for PHS, including Princeton's overtime goal, and Mina Wert matched that with three of her own. Cathy Arcaro added a pair of goals. Left defensive wing Libby Hicks scored Princeton's first goal on what Joyce described as a "beautiful give and go. Libby also played an outstanding defensive game," she added.

Jones also praised the defensive play of sophomore Carol Ludlum ("she was very good") and that of her freshman goalie, Lisa Florence, who had 38 saves.

"She made some fantastic saves on a couple of one-on-one situations." On one, coach Jones recalled that Lisa stopped a point blank shot and then, on her knees, denied the rebound attempt as well.

The Little Tigers ended with a 9-2 record; Miss Jones's record in the sport is 34-6.

And it seems as if the next season will also end up heavily in the win column. Only five players depart through graduation: Captain Margie Rothberg, Emily Rothrock, Kristen Nelson, Ruth Whitall and Jane Bolster. "This is a young team; I'm carrying mostly sophomores and a few juniors," Jones commented.

SIGN UP NOW

For Summer Lacrosse. The advent of summer means the start again of the Summer Lacrosse League sponsored by the Princeton Recreation Department.

The league is for players of high school age or older. Games will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings at the Valley Road School field, beginning Wednesday. The first game each night starts at 5:30. It is a stick league, no body blocks allowed.

Applications may be obtained at the Recreation office in the Valley Road School building. The registration fee of $5 includes a jersey but players must bring their own equipment.

All players must submit an application and fee before they will be assigned to a team and allowed to participate. League director Hawley Waterman requests those who do not plan on playing the majority of games not to register.

Additional information is available from Waterman at 924-0923.

Continued on Next Page

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2200.

Games People Play

Members of Springdale Golf Club have been intrigued during the past week over an incident which those who have played golf there for more than half a century feel set something of a precedent:

A threesome playing on the 12th hole, bordered on the right by a long row of shrubbery, walked off the tee as the last member hit a drive that sliced toward the stand of bushes and small trees. Just as the ball stopped rolling, out dashed a young man whose sole attire on the warm afternoon was a pair of sneakers, jockey shorts and a paper bag covering his head.

Pouncing on the ball, he opened his shorts, dropped the ball in and dashed back through the protecting shrubbery.

That's the end of the story, but not of the conversation.

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PHS Freshman Enters Lacrosse Contest; Runs 17.7 Miles By Time She's Through

Princeton High School freshman Elizabeth "Lizzi" Eubank accomplished something recently that no other high school girl in the country equalled, and only one – a junior from Penn State – bettered.

Participating in a contest sponsored by the U.S. Women's Lacrosse Association, Lizzi "cradled" a lacrosse ball in her stick and without stopping or dropping the ball, ran 312 laps of 100 yards each – a distance of 17.7 miles.

It took Lizzi more than three hours to accomplish her remarkable feat -- remarkable because she had never done any long-distance running before. Near the end, her mother ran along side her, throwing cold water on her to keep her cool.

Lizzi Eubank

Conducted by the Association each year to help raise funds, the cradling contest is open to girls of all ages. Entrants get "sponsors" to pay for each lap they complete. Contests are then held on fields across the country; the one here was overseen by PHS lacrosse coach Joyce Jones.

"I had no intention of doing that," said Lizzi. But she started anyway with other members of the PHS team and as she commented later, "I just didn't quit."

Dropping the ball meant elimination. Closest to Lizzi, left attack wing on the PHS jayvee team, was sophomore teammate Amy Lessing who completed almost 100 laps.

Lizzi, 15, was the top performer in her district which includes all of New Jersey, New York and Long Island. When reports of what others had done came in from schools and colleges across the nation, it was discovered that only a junior from Penn State with 330 laps had bettered Lizzi's mark.

Lissi finished her last lap around 7 p.m. and admitted that she was "kind of tired." But at 9 the same night, she went to a dance. "The next day," she recalled, "I was a little bit sore, but not as bad as I expected to be.

"After doing all that running, I thought I would be in better shape," she said. "But the next time I played, I found I got tired easily." Someone, she reported, told her it would be a month before she fully recovers her stamina.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Eubank, 73 Marion Road East, Lizzi revealed that she did not have any sponsors before she ran. However, she found some later and was able to raise about $20. She was also honored at an awards ceremony held at Swarthmore College.

put. Julie Ellis was first in the girls midget standing long jump, finishing third in the girls 100-yard dash and the girls 50-yard dash.

Jason Petrone won the baseball throw for the bantam division and anchored the victorious 440 relay team of Joel O'Grady, Mike Petrone and Peter Kellogg. Bill Sapoch won the triple jump while Carl Rice won the midget high jump.

In distance races, Sally Gorman won the midget 880 while Diana Caskey captured the junior mile.

Princeton finished first in four of the six relays. Dawn Jahn, Page Crimmins, Jennifer Soderman and Melanie Nosal won the bantam, while Josh Miller, Carl Rice, David Barclay and Kim Wells won the Midget.

JAY LAPIDUS NAMED

Tennis All-American. Princeton's Jay Lapidus, a top junior tennis player in New Jersey and captain of the Lawrenceville School varsity team, has been named a high school tennis All-American for 1976.

His profile will appear in the 1976 All-American Yearbook in recognition of his national achievements in singles and doubles and his school record. In addition, Lapidus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lapidus, 149 Galbreath Drive, has been proposed by the Middle States Tennis Association for the National Junior Davis Cup tryouts.

LEADING HITTER: Junior Scott Thompson led the PHS baseball this year in batting with a .280 average — in addition to enjoying a fine defensive year at shortstop.

Playing the No. 1 singles, Lapidus compiled an 11-1 record this spring with the Lawrenceville School tennis team. In doubles competition, he was 12-0. Among Lawrenceville's opponents this season were JV college teams from Columbia, Swarthmore, Navy, Harvard, Princeton and West Point.

His only singles loss came in his final match of the season against Jim Hodges, ranked No. 10 nationally, 6-2, 6-7, 6-7.

In addition, Lapidus won the New Jersey Interscholastics singles and doubles championships and was the winner of the Sudlow Simmonds

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

WORKSHOP IS PLANNED

For Tennis Staff. The staff of the Princeton Community Tennis Program will participate in a teacher training workshop Friday and Saturday at the Princeton Indoor Tennis Center. The annual workshop is an orientation on Princeton's well-known "workbook" method of group instruction in preparation for summer classes which begin on Monday.

Among the staff members who will participate are Doug MacCurdy, director of the Lawrenceville summer tennis camp who has just returned from a three-month tour of Indonesia and Maylaysia on a U.S. Tennis Association-sponsored teaching project, and David Renjamin, Princeton University varsity tennis coach.

Others on the staff are Bill Humes, Joe Diefenbach and John Zorzi of the Princeton Regional Schools; Karen Bull, who is in charge of the adult program; and Eve Kraft, a director of the Princeton Community Tennis Program.

Registration is still in progress for the ten-week summer session which will run from Monday through August 20. Further information about the workshop, which is open to the public, or tennis classes may be obtained at the Tennis Office, 71 University Place, or by calling 924-4343.

STATE MEET SATURDAY

For Jr. Olympic Track Stars. Nineteen members of the Princeton Junior Olympic Track Team will compete with other first-place finishers in the state championships that will begin Saturday morning at 10 at the Middlesex Athletic Field in Middlesex, on Route 28.

Earlier, in district competition against Hopewell Valley, Flemington, Old Bridge, Scotch Plains and Matawan, Princeton finished in first place in the team standings with 38 medals in 41 events -- ten more than second-place Hopewell Valley. In all, Princeton collected 19 firsts, eight seconds and 11 thirds.

Stand outs for Princeton included Pat Sheehan who finished first in boys midget 100-yard dash, 880-yard run and running long jump. Jennifer Murphy came in first in the bantam standing long jump and 880-yard run, while Brian Walker finished first in the boys junior 100-yard dash and anchored the winning Junior relay team of Roger Dinella, David Dinella and Peter Sharpless who also won the junior high jump.

Leroy Hunninghake won the junior shot put while Willie Whitaker won the midget shot

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 14B

Memorial Trophy for 1976. Awarded yearly by the Lawrenceville School, the trophy is presented to the school's top player. It has been given in past years to such well-known players as Frankie Parker and Gene Scott.

OFFENSE SET RECORDS

In Princeton Lacrosse. Record scoring by junior attackmen Dave Tickner and Wick Sollers, strong goaltending by junior Kevin Gray, standout play by defenseman Kevin Lonnie and a finish which saw the team win three of its last four, highlighted the 1976 Princeton University varsity lacrosse season.

The Tigers finished with a 6-7 overall mark and a 3-3 Ivy League record, good enough for a third place tie with Harvard. The final record was virtually determined by a poor start, which saw the Tigers lose five of their first six games. However, coach Art Robinson points to three losses that cost his club a winning season, and a spot in the NCAA playoffs.

Princeton was shocked in its seasonal opener by Syracuse, 14-11. The second strike was a 10-8 loss at Navy, in a game where the Tigers held an 8-5 lead with five minutes left, and the third was an 11-10 upset at Harvard The Tigers held a 10-7 lead over the Crimson heading into the final period, but failed to score a goal in the final quarter.

After that, Princeton came alive to wallop Rutgers (16-6), give NCAA champion Cornell a tough game before losing (14-8), romp past Army (17-4) and then close the season with an exciting 15-13 win over Penn. That marked the final game as head coach for Robinson, who will now devote full time to his activities as Associate Director of Athletics for Rusiness Affairs.

Sollers, who set a one season Princeton record of 61 points last season, improved on that this year by scoring 68 on 49 goals and 19 assists. He now ranks third on the all-time Princeton scoring list (85-44-129). Tickner, who had 59 points last season, registered 66 this year on 34 goals and 32 assists, and is fifth on the scoring list with 125 points (68-57).

Rounding out the top five in scoring for the Tigers this spring were junior midfielder and tri-captain Tom Leyden with 23 points (11-12), junior middie Greg Chaires with 22 (16-6) and senior attackman Rich Thomas with 16 (13-3).

Snllers led the Ivy League in scoring this year with 25 goals and nine assists for 34 points, but received only second team All-Ivy honors. Tickner, who ranked fifth in Ivy scoring with 30 points (12-18) made the first team.

Flippin's Two Mile Time 9:05.7

Running against the best from throughout the state, Royce Flippin of Princeton High School came in fourth in the two-mile in the Meet of Champions held last week at Rutgers Stadium.

His time of 9:05.7 was only .6 of a second off his best performance of the year and almost 30 seconds faster than the clocking of 9:35.5 he fashioned in winning the NJSIAA Group 2 state championship a few days earlier in New Brunswick. Winners in all Groups at the state NJSIAA meet were eligible for the Meet of Champions.

All first four finishers bettered the meet record of 9:06.7 set two years ago by Chris Hallihan of Bernards. The event was won by Bob Amitrani of Cranford in 9:02 flat, followed by Ed Taylor of Edison and Hallihan.

Flippin thus failed to reach his goal of breaking nine minutes but he commented later that, under the conditions the event was run, it was his best effort. More than 25 entrants created a lot of jockeying and shoving for position at the start of the race.

Flippin, who owns every PHS record from the 880 through the two-mile, will enter Princeton University in the fall.

SPRING SEASON ENDS

For Princeton Soccer Club. In playoff games for the championships of the Princeton Soccer Club last week, Pietrinferno's used a good defense to blank regular -- season leader Tiger Auto, 4-0, to win the title of the 8 and 9-year old Cub league.

Princeton Printing won the Junior division crown by defeating Earth Shoe, 7-2. Both games were played nt Valley Road School.

At Princeton University's Gulick Field, Hulit's captured the Intermediate championship when it edged, Nassau Hobby Shop, 2-1. Hulit's had finished the regular season in first place. In the Senior league, Princeton Savings and Loan, Lahiere's and First National Bank all ended in a three-way tie for first place.

The Soccer Club is now in the process of formulating plans for its fall season when it expects to field 30 teams in five age groups, beginning with seven and eight-year olds. Those who may have any questions about the program should eall Frank Dyckman at 924-5613.

STATE TITLE WON

Ry Lawrenceville Nine. The Lawrenceville School baseball team won the New Jersey State Prep School Championship this spring after it defeated Peddie in the final game and Hun School in the semi-final round, both by 2-1 scores. Trenton's Jim Sweeney was the winning pitcher in both games.

Starters on the team from this area were Jon Silverman, second base; Tom Hernquist, designated hitter, and Dana Nini, pitcher, all from Princeton, and captain Seth Waugh, shortstop, and Bill Nictakis, catcher, both from Lawrenceville.

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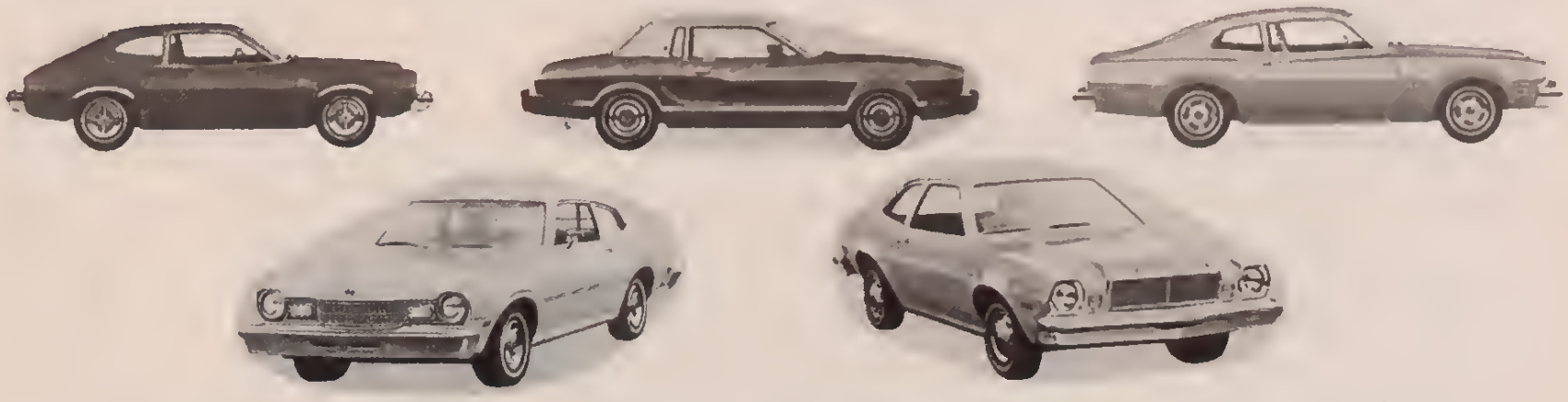
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